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SNOW REMOVAL UP TO STATE--KOHLER

WET OFFICERS **BIG PROBLEM FOR DRY LAW**

Mitchell's Statement First **Drive to Remedy Long**standing Situation

NEED PUBLIC SUPPORT Drys in Congress Ready to Give Ample Backing but Also Will Check Up

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington -(CPA) - Attorney General Mitchell's declaration that U. S. marshals, prohibition agents and persons directly or indirectly concerned with the enforcement of prohibition laws should be teetotalers is the first drive against one of the situations that have been responsible for an attitude of indifference toward prohibition enforce-

For many years the mail of government officials has been filled with innuendoes as well as charges that not much confidence could be reposed in a personnel which in spirit, if not in letter violated the law. It has been suggested that judges on the bench were not immune from liquor consumption and that most of them must have known that bootleggers alone could have provided

Mr. Mitchell significantly points out that the stock of pre-war alcoholic beverages now is negligible. This is taken to mean that he does not believe any public official can legally be in possession of liquor nowadays. It also indicates that the denortment of justice will press vigcrously his viewpoint that the purchaser is equally guilty as the seller for in no other way could the department ask its personnel to refrain from drinking as heretofore it has never been argued that the consumption of liquor itself was in any sense a violation of law.

CONCENTRATE PROBLEM More and more as the discussion over the transfer of the prohibition units from the treasury department to the department of justice contin- in the shop. ues it is evident that the entire of the major policies which Presi-died almost instantly. dent Hoover has proclaimed. When the president was picking his cabinet he was known to have said that he wanted an attorney general who was both politically and per-

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TWO YOUTHS ESCAPE EAU CLAIRE-CO JAIL

Ean Claire (A) Two youths who escaped from the Eau Claire-co jail were sought today throughout northwestern Wisconsin.

Both-Loren Peterson, Rhinelander, and James Curry, Eau Clairewere charged with theft of auto- in office. mobiles and both were 19 years

The two caught the failers off guard and escaped through a rear door. It is believed an accomplice was waiting outside in an automo-

Peterson was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of stealing and misunderstanding by the unian automobile and was awaiting preliminary hearing. Curry was

his arrest early in November charg- practice." ed with stealing three automobiles.

GOVERNOR CONSIDERS

Madison -(A)- Gov. Walter J. Kohler today had under advisement the extradition case of Elmer S. Huckins, financier of Hancock, Wis., [and his wife, Amelia, both of whom have been indicted on fraud charges |

at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. After a closed hearing which lasted members of the crew of the British 2 1-2 hours, the governor announced steamer Knebworth, marooned in the he would make his decision within ferepart of the vessel which had a few days. Neither Huckins nor broken in two after going around his wife appeared at the hearing. Desterday, were rescued this after-They were represented by counse'. noon. The vessel is a total less. Thursday Huckins must answer a fugitive warrant at Wautoma.

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KILLS CONVICTED SLAYER OF FATHER

Oklahoma Man Held After He Takes Vengeance in Manner of Feudist

Temple, Okla .- (A)-Having avenged the slaying of his father with a sesture reminiscent of old time mountain feuds, Jim Graham was in the Cotton-co jail at Walters, Okla., his successor—and perennial enemytoday, held without bond pending arraignment in connection with the killing of Harry Adair, convicted

killer of young Graham's father The elder Graham was slain last April in a pool hall after he had ordered Adair to leave the place. Adair, who, it was said, was intoxicated at the time, departed but returned soon afterward and without warning killed Graham with a shot-

Convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 40 years in the state peniappeal bond.

ere, his face covered when Jim Graham, the son, stalked

Silenty, the youth stood beside the problem of enforcement is going to Chair until the towel was removed be concentrated in the office of the by the barber, then without a word, attorney general and that he will be he pulled out a pistol, fired five times held responsible for the execution and strode out of the room, Adain

Young Graham went from the bar ber shop to his car and drove to Walters, where he surrendered to O. C. Hopper, sheriff, who ordered him held without bond. He made no

statement. JUDGE CENSURED BUT

WON'T BE IMPEACHED

Washington-(A)-Grounds for impeachment of Grover M. Moscowitz, federal judge of the Eastern New York district, were found insufficient in a report accepted today by the house judiciary committee, but the judge was censured for his conduct

The report, made by a judiciary sub-committee, said it found nothing corrupt in a business arrangement which Judge Mescowitz continued with his former partners after being appointed to the bench. It added, dry leaders, dropped his warfarthrows the court open to criticism formed, as hos lappered in this case; and therefore, this committee bound over to circuit court fellowing cannot and does not indorse this

The charges against Judge Mos Cowitz were made in the house during the past session by Representative Somers, Democrat, New York, HUCKINS EXTRADITION was claimed irregularities in Moscowitz were made in the house dur-

14 MEMBERS OF CREW TAKEN FROM VESSEL

Biarritz, France -(A)- Fourteen Twenty thousand spectators lined the shore near Blarritz and watched' frenzied efforts to get the sallers off. Eight of the crew including two women were removed by a life line yesterday but a second line placed before midnight last night broke.

PENNSYLVANIA BANK ROBBED BY TWO MEN

Greensburg, Pa.—49)-Two armed for 275 teer, was met to my by torobbers held up the Community Save tice from the drive that the Fere Democrat, Virenia, submitted a or ings and Loan company bank here not interested in the case for from John Paul, attorn where a today. They were believed to have and the test would be only on the Western district of Virginia, pointobtained several hundred dollars be- major question of tro', but on or no rosal which is now before the scrate DYESTUFF CHIEF SAYS fore they were frightened away by prohibition. the entrance of a bank customer.

SENATE GROUP VOTES APPROVAL FOR GRUNDY

tions committee held unanimously issue. today that Senator Joseph R. to his seat.

200 STUDENTS ARRESTED BY MADRID COPS

Spanish Premier Is Succeeded in Office by His Bitter Enemy

Madrid -(A)- General Damaso Berenguer, who has succeeded Primo de Rivera as head of the Spanish government, today began conterence: with King Alfonso on the personnel of the new cabinet.

Police today battled crowds of students boisterously celebrating in the streets of the capital the resignation of General Primo de Rivera six years premier and dictator, Almost 200 were arrested and many were injured, several seriously.

Clashes occurred in many parts of

the city one demonstration near the royal palace was dispersed when poice fired over the students' heads. Drawn sabres were used to force back the manifestants in som downtown streets. There were many fist fights between the officers and students, who shouted: "Viva rev muero Primo;"-"Long live the king Death of Primo," Police quickly sup-

or "long live the republic." Meanwhile General Primo de Ri rera, whose resignation was accept-10:15 p. m., last night, conferred with General Damaso of King Alfonso XIII's military household and former commander i

pressed shouts of "Viva Republica

General Primo de Rivera, bidding farewell to King Alfonso and to the country as head of the government and explaining reasons for his resid nation, issued an official note which WANTS "A LITTLE REST"

"And now to rest a little, to recover my health. Two thousand three hundred and twenty six days have been tentiary, Adair was at liberty on filled with inquititude, responsibility and labor. But rested, then if God Yesterday he was in a barber shop wishes, I shall return to serve Spain

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He then expressed the belief i would be necessary for the govern ment to have some form of dicta torship to continue governing the country during the next few years !

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HOUSE GROUP ACCEPTS

Washington, D. C. -(49)- The house library committee today report ed favorably on a resolution calling ment of agriculture and markets ARCTIC PATROL READY for acceptance of a statue of the late more than 100 dairymen joined in Senator Robert M. LaFo lette to be selecting a representative committee placed in Statuary hall. The statue and approving a program which the mal acceptance was necessary before the statue could be placed on ; display in the hall.

CANDIDATES FOR POSTMASTER WILL BE EXAMINED SOON

Washington-The division of inestigation and review of the civil ervice commission is today instructing its Chicago office to send officials to Appleton and Menasha to investigate the qualifications of the candidates for oppointment as postmasters at the two cities. There are nine applicants for the Appleton postmastership,

which pays \$3,800 a year, and six for the Menasha office which pays \$3,300 a year.

Committee To Hear Bills

Asking Dry Law Repeal

OSHKOSH FIREBUG SENT TO WAUPUN FOR 6 TO 8 YEARS

Oshkosh - (49) - Joseph Regnery, 35, employe of the Radford company, who set tire to the sash and door manufacturers' ware house because the company failed to pay him a bonus of \$150 he ex pected, today was sentenced to from six to eight years in the state prison at Waupun by Municipal Judge A. H. Goss.

Regnery pleaded guilty to are son Saturday. The warehouse was destroyed a few hours after closing time Friday with a loss of about \$125,000. He said he intended starting a fire that would do just enough damage to compensate him for the loss of his

OFFICERS OF DEFUNCT BANK NAMED IN SUIT

Prairie du Chien - (49) - C. F Schnenker, state commissioner of banking, has filed a suti in circuit 660 from the officers and directors of the defunct Mount Sterling State Bank, Mount Sterling, Wis., it was learned here today. The action charges "gross neglience, misfeas ance and non-teasuree" on the part of the officials.

QUARANTINED SCHOOL ORDERED REOPENED

Chetek -(A)- The County L ne school, near here, closed in fear of an epidemic of spinal meningit's a sea wirfare, with particular referfortnight ago, had been reopened; erce to submarines, was under con today after inspection.

Fortune To Creek Indian Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy. Mrs. Schroeder, Dague and Joe F. The purpose of these conferences is to inform the American Japanese Wells, also known as Verron Acker-

Bonds Illegal Because of Incompetency

000,000 ni Liberty bonds to char.t-

able institutions and his white wife of the fortune to the government came yesterday in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Tenth disal, as it was held in trust by the

Price Slump

first phase of a movement toward and held that the secretary of the at the present conference. LA FOLLETTE STATUE solution of the condensed milk price for the Liberty bonds to any person enlarge upon what the scretary of legin at Bridy's trial today.

At a meeting called by the departwas unveiled last spring but a for- think will dispel eventually the car rent ills of their industry.

erson, head of the division of cooper nected to hold its first meeting dur ing Farm Folk week at the uniter sity early in February.

Charles Peterson of Rosenda's was elected chairman. Members ar-H. E. Rosenow, Oconomowoc; Jeta-Bergen, Watertown; Park Arres Madison: Tom O'Connor, Clintony,1 Max Leopold, Arpin: Louis Dathr.

It was the consensus of dair mer at the meeting that the estables ment of a cooperative organizat would be the best method of obtain ing recognition from the Feder Form Board and would prove an e arctive means of bargaining wat condensary interests and stabilizes.

The committee, of which R. A. Pet-

Green Lake and Earl Jon , Colum

Government Must Return

Transfer of Over Million in government as guardian of Barnett.

government today was faced with Thases of the transfer. the task of reassembling the scatter Actions pending in California and return of tional delegations proceeded in preparation for tomorrows rienary seed competent Oklahoma Creek Indian, small fortunes given by Barnett to aration for tomorrow's Henary seswho eight years ago gave with a his wife and Harold McGugin of Col- sion it was disclosed there was a thumbprint signature more than \$1,- feyville, Kas., Mrs. Barnett's attor-

The order which will effect return

BADGER DAIRYMEN

ative marketing, is secretary, is ex

cordance with the precedent established by the appelate court. Mrs Barnett was given \$550,000 of which she paid \$150,000 to McGugin.

The other half of the Indian's fertune, \$550,000, was given to the Bartrict, holding that transfer of the tist Home Mission society of New huge sum to other parties was illeg- York. The federal district court of New York subsequently ordered the society to return that amount to the

Barnett, who reaped a fortune from valuable oil land alottments, married Anna Lowe in Coffeyville in Two years late McGugin, who had been engaged as Mrs. Barnett's attorney, presented to Albert Fall, then secretary of the interior, a re-Hope to Reach Eventual So-quest bearing the Indian's thumbtrint signature that Barnett's bonds enough to deal comprehensively with lution of Condensed Milk be divided and given to the mission the old question of "freedom of the society and Mrs. Barnett, After some delay Tall approved the request

The ruling narded down yest rday ducers today were embarked on the Oklahoma Federal District court interior was without power to transat any time,

Eds" were poised today for the ast lap of the Arctic patrol flight | First Lord of the Admir lty Alexfrom Selfridge field, Mich, to Spok- ander told the house of commons are, Wash, and return.

at Mt. Clemens tomorrow. Commerting on the tr.p. Major

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TEXAS LAND INQUIRY. The decision on these questions Austin. Texas -- Governor

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Meanwhile Senator Bornh and At 1 - give a compagn contribution of \$206,000 from the National Bank of yesterday, and said they were with id favorably a resolution to make ficers long enough tolay to condomn torney General Mitchell were silent \$100 for senat 7 King, Democrat, Commerce. the movement by some house wets, today on their dispute over Borali's Itali, in 1922 to Samuel Russell, Last testimon was completed ves- they told police, everything appeared. Federal Radio commission. Commis-Washington-P-The senate election for 2.75 beer as failing to meet the contention that a government agent King's secretary, was given before tenday. At that time Judge F. A. all right about Steele's home. The son funds were exhausted and an had submitted a sensational report the senite lever committee today Geiger overruled a motion that the fact that the door of Steele's shack emergency appropriation for salaries "That wouldn't help the situation on the record of John F. C. Herbert, her Herman A. Metz, president of jury be instructed to find Fox not was barred from the outside gave and expenses until the regular an-Grundy of Pennsylvania, is entitled at all," he said. "Such legislation prohibition administrator for Mon- the Coneral Dyestuffs corporation guilty on the ground of insufficient rise to the police theory that he was much supply bill was acted upon by

NAVAL CODE AT ARMS PARLEY

Humanitarian Ruling Proposed — Special Emphasis for Submarines

London-(49)-Drafting of a bu

Prime Min.ster MacDonald was to receive Premier Wakatsuki, the chief Jajanese delegate, and later; to inform the American, Japanese man near Laveen, Aric., two weeks problems before the next legislature taken place in the British and The ruling came in a sur French conferences,

The British prime minister will brought by the government against | yer, seeking return of \$15,000 pay then the other delegates will be 5.v-Topeka, Kas. - (P)-The federal him as attorney's fees for handling en an opportunity of speaking in alphabetical order

strong disposition in some quarters ney, are expected to be settled in act to include discussion of humanizing naval warfare in the conference STIMSON BROADCASTS

Reference of Col Henry L. Stim-

son. American secretary of state and delegation head, in his radio address United States to this subject attracted wide attention. Colonel Stimson said that if abolition of the submarine was impossible the United States hoped to restrict its use. It was understood the French would like to go even further and draft a code covering other types of There was no expectation in in Wife and Pastor Tell of

formed circles that the abolition of submarines would be possible or, that any code of sea conduct broad, seas" could be adopted.

saw a likelihood of important new, a coholic melu'genes, b, the defense legislatire, while H. F. Janda, Uni-Madison-(P)-Wisconsin milk pro reversed a decision of the Eastern precepts on the use of naval vessels to save John W. Pady, 79, former versity of Wisconsin professor of being written into international law. Texas judge, from it the clear lighting engineering, told of re-The Americans were unwilling to state said in his radio address

Colonel and Mrs. Stimson had a luncheon engagement with Prime Minister MacDonald and Miss Ish-1 of the mental decline was hirs alted. bel MacDonald at No. 19 Downing st. FOR LAST LAP HOMEWARD bel MacDonald at No. 10 Downing at the left Neither committee meeting or plens stabling wausau—(49)—The army's "snow ary session of the conference was Nov. 9. scheduled.

DEPENDS ON PARLEY

this afternoon that Britain's cruiser strength in the naval estimates of the next ten years would depend on; ere yesterday afternson, and Major the results of the five power naval

Asked what increase or decrease for the next two five year periods of the naval estimates would risult Rojce said the patrol was instituted from fixing the number of cruisers or the purpose of determing flight; at 50, he replied: 'There are at Irenone tions during typical winter ent 54 British em; re cruisers built, and four others in an agranged

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FOX EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

f attorneys remained today before a now that the death of C yee E. Steele federal jury could receive the case 48, who was burned in a shack on

i evidence.

Prove Fatal To Officer Governor Says State Should

Arizona Seeks Return of Mrs. Schroeder, Dague if MUST MEET U. S. RULING They Escape Death

Phoenix, Ariz. -(P)- Beturn of Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Duglie of Amzona, to stanii tr'il for mandarian code for the conduct of the murder of Deputy Souriff Lea-Wright, who died today, will be sought, provided the pair escape the death penalty in Pennsylvania for

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Marshall L. Mott, Washington law, open tomorrow's plenary session and the event Digue and Mrs Schronier es ape the der'n pena't, for the from count is and puce it in the Paul slaving, Wison suf, to rex. I m's of the state. tradition to Armona will be sought for trial. "We have a case against them that will mean hanging," Will son said. Wells is held in will here, while

Mrs Schroeder and Dogue are in custody at New Castle, Pal, Armona authorities having agreed to their, extradition to Pennsylvaria, The county attorn v said copies of a the murder charges will be sent to

New Castle, Pa , for the information , of the Pennsylvania authorities Wells will be brought to trial bere as soon as possible.

DEFENSE TRIES TO

Moral Breakdown Because state states of Alcoholism

for the keling of Miss Lellia High- seach and M. W. Torkelson exsmith, 28, court stringia; but, was princh the work of his office, the Brady's wife and pastor yester day told of his moral breakdown. Todry colleagues were eithed to tell

the defense contended, in the fairlstubbing of Mas Highsmith list 'no federal road and expenditures A Houston limier, J. C. Townes, Jr. said. Brad., a few years ago was a "bright and intelligent lawyer," turned to the house for concurrence

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BELIEVE BURNED MAN Milwaukee —(4)— Police believe

him Tuesday night. When they left, available immediately \$106,000 for the murdered.

WOULD REVISE Gun Wounds ROAD LAWS TO GET U. S. AID

Pay for Keeping Highways Cleared in Winter

Safety League Secretary Calls Traffic Code Best in Nation

which it should finance, Gov. Walter J. Kahler today to'l the read school Lere in an

erner Kohler said one of the chief

was a ven, he sail, only on condition cannot afford to neglect this issue. This year the federal appropriation for Wisconsin totals marry \$2,060,

Highway development in Wisconsin has become a greater necessity each our reduce your, re said. He pointed out that 14 bills in the last reastature specifically dealt with

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PRAISE TRAFFIC CODE "Wisconsin's net. cuffic code is the best state traffic law in the nation," Sidney J. Williams, Chicago, secretary of the National Safety lague, lob! the school. He spoke on Sofety on the Highways, and urged a more rimi diners' license law for Wisconsin, patt-rned on eastern e e dimini test before issuance of

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REACH JURORS TODAY

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APPROVE MEASURE FOR FEDERAL RADIO FUND

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SEE SENATE VOTE ON

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Nearly 400 Facing Trial In 4 Western Rum Rebellions

LIQUOR RINGS **BEING BROKEN** BY U. S. AGENTS

Drive Begun by Federal Officers in Idaho, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Almost 400 persons, including many public officials, today were under rederal indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition iams in four gigantic "rum rebell ons" in western states. Alleged hquor rings in Idaho. Wyoning, Oklahoma and Texas were

objects of the governmental drive. Trial of 102 persons accused of conspiracy was to be started today in federal district court in Oklahoma City, while trial of 23, including former State Law Enfocement Commissioner W. C. Irving, was continued in Cheyenne yesterday and former Governor Henry S. Johnston was subpensed to testify in the Oklahoma

City case.

adjourned yesterday after indicting about 120 residents of south Texas in several houor conspiracy cases. Its last act was indictment of a ² Galveston group which included a !3 e former coast guardsman and two

Local governments of the city of Mullan and Shoshone-co, Idaho, were disrupted by conviction recently of yirtually all principal office holders on liquor conspiracy charges and the same fate faces Wallace, Idaho. Forty-four of approximately 200 per-

last term of federal court at Coeur Knowledge," published in 1594, cond'Alene, Idaho, which included the tains a wealth of interesting engrav-Mullan "rebellion" conspirators and ed diagrams and charts setting forth 65 who pleaded guilty, were given the subjects of morals, grammar, logfines totaling \$18,800 and prison sen-ic, rhetoric and every branch of learn tences aggregating 29 years.

KEMP TO BE TRIED

Trial Is Scheduled for Municipal Morning

Trial of Lothar Kemp, a deputy

Kelly's case is set for trial Friday Traas greeery on E. College-ave tury. last November. This case also is set for trial Friday morning.

THE WEATHER

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Chicago	Coldest	Warmest
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Galveston	. 42	69
Kansas City	. 13	32
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Seattle	. 43	44
Washington	23	42

Wisconsin Weather Fair to unsettled tonight and EThursday not so cold.

General Weather A moderately strong "high" over-Eries the Mississippi Valley this more ing, bringing fair and much colde. io all the central and eastern protions of the country, with sub-zero temperatures reported as far south as southern lowa. Low pressue were the state of Florida has broug ; preaty rains to the guif coast, v t. \$\$.16 inches reported from New Orleans. Another "low" is centered en er northwestern Canada, preceded by unsettled and warmer in the westfern and northwestern portions of The country. Fair and slightly warmer is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with the lowest tonight near zero.

ENGINEER LOSES SPECTACLES AND TRAIN IS DELAYED

Moherly, Mo .- (P)-Loss of a pair of spectacles caused loss of a train for more than a half hour yesterday on the Wabash railroad between Pattonsburg and son, Mo.

The spees were those of Engineer W. D. MeGannis, which made them important. McGinn's can't see so well without his glasses and when they dropped off while he was leaning out of a car window he promptly threw his fast passenger train into reverse and returned to recover

Members of the crew came to McGinnis' aid and, as time passed impatient passengers joined the search.

Railroad officials became morried about their "lost" train and despatched employes to search

The search was futile but Me Ginnis saved a general alarm by deciding to leave his spectacles for another day. He took his train into the next station 35 minutes

OFFICERS INCLUDED RARE BOOKS ARE ON A federal grand jury in Galveston RARE BOOKS ARE ON EXHIBIT HERE AT **COLLEGE LIBRARY**

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men and police, are to be tried in exhibit are old world publications was called. dating back to the sixteenth and sev-Forty-two persons convicted in the enteenth centuries. "Epitome of all ing deemed important in that day. The book is unusually well preserved in its morocco binding, despite its age of nearly five centuries.

One of the most interesting books ON BRIBERY CHARGE in the prized collection contains a series of illustrations protraying the different events of the Revolutionary war. What little text there is appears in French, under the title Court Thursday "Recueil D'estampes representation Evenemens de la Guerre qui a procure l'Independence aux Etats Unis de l'Amerique.'

The seventeenth century conceptheriff, on a charge of taking a tion of the world is fully described bribe of \$90 from Henry Van Camp, in detail in a book of German pubtown of Grand Chute, is scheduled lication bearing the date 1673. This is a fascinating story of what people Kemp is accused of having taken of that year imagined the Ameria part of a bribe from Van Camp cas to be. Maps and pictures scatfor protection of a still operated by tered profusely throughout the book Van Camp. Dan Kelly, a former make the story graphic. The title turnkey at the county jall, faces a page exquisitely balanced shows their similar charge in the same case but conception of the flatness of the earth the attorney general has ruled that together with ways and modes of Kelly cannot be prosecuted on the travel. The book is bound in rich charge because he testified regard- veilum and bears the title, "Die Aning the matter at the hearing of the bekante neue Welt oder Beschreibung ouster case against Sheriff Fred W. des Welt-teils Amerika und des Sud-Landes.'

The Hely Bible of Martin Luther, morning and some action probably printed in 1563 is another valuable will be taken at that time by District work to be found in this collection. Attorney Stanley A. Staidl to dispose This volume in particular affords a of the case. Kelly also faces a good example of the binding and charge of attempted larceny of the printing done in the sixteenth cen-

"Cosmographie" is the title of a book written by Sebastian Mun-Both Kelly and Kemp were arrest- sterum in 1544. The edition on view ed on the same charge on a single bears the late 1628. It contains a warrant but Kemp's case was sep- description of the entire world, an arated from that of Kelly's on mo-tion of Kemp's attorney. ambitious undertaking which did not seem to daunt the writers of that

day.

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TAKE TESTIMONY AT WAUPACA IN TWO CRASH SUITS

Albert Durkey, Ida Fraedricks Tell Story of Accident Last August

Albert Durkey, town of Dupont Waupaca-co farmer, and Miss Ida Fraedricks, both of whom have brought suit against Herbert Phiel, Bear Creek, for damages received in an automobile accident at Maple Valley corners Aug. 30, 1929, were the principal witnesses to testify as the case opened Tuesday in circuit. court at Waupaca. Judge Byron B. Parks, of Stevens Point, is presiding. Although Durkey and Miss Fraedricks, the latter through her guardan and father William Fraedricks. are suing Phiel on separate counts. the two cases are being tried jointly because they grew out of the same crash. Phiel has entered a counterclaim against Durkey for injuries he

Durkey, the first witness of the 21, of Greenland, in an altercation down for the intersection when a he serve them home brew. small coupe driven by Phiel crashed! from \$1.980 to \$800, he alleged.

received in the crash.

Private Collection of Law- and that he was driving i. the center of the road. He testified that en severely by the Sovari boy's com-Miss Fraedricks was found lying on panions. the ground between the two cars, Shoshone-co sheriff and city council-the college library. Included in the farmer near the corner and a doctor

> Durkey car approaching the intersection and cried out "Lock, a car is coming." "It's too late now," Phiel is al leged to have answered and swung

to the northwest side of the intersec-Injuries to Miss Fraedricks accord-

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED BY STEINHAUER

The first nomination papers for the spring election were filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, Tuesday afternoon by Alderman Mike Steinhauer. "Mike" was also the first candidate to take out his nomination papers.

Nomination blanks for Aldermen gan were secured Tuesday. Papers are now in circulation for Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer; Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney; Mayor A. C. Rule, Aldermen Priebe, Brautigan, and George T. Richards; and Seymour Gmeiner, school superviso:.

SLAYER OF YOUTH HELD

Jonas Store, 59, of Mass City, today Two weeks ago Detective Wilham Store shot and killed Edwin Sovari, gaings met Donnelly.

the Maple Valley corners he slowed comply with the gang's demand that the bester lay off. It's in the The story of Store was that Sainto him, strilling the car in the cen- vori and his companions entered his his warning with a largh,

car amounted to \$503.00 and caused liquor. When he refused, a fight ensaid, he seized a rifle, intending to him and said: Durkey estimated that Phiel was frighten the youths away, but the driving 25 to 30 miles an hour as he gun was accidentally discharged, the Works Represent Best from approached the intersection, said he shot pentrating Sovari's stomach. Death followed within a short time.

After the shooting, Store was beat-

Rare books, the chowest of a pri-that she was unconscious when pick-ta gash on the right side of her head, the slaving of his immediate pre-Miss Fraedricks said she saw the bruised knees, it is alleged.

She also testified she now is subject to severe headaches in late aftdo much work. She now is a tele- to and the sooner we get rid of gang phone operator at Marion.

Dr. F. Mullvaney, Marion, corro

borated Miss Fraederick's testimony. Other witnesses described the posiing to her testimony, resulted in tions of the cars after the crash. Taking of testimony was resumed her confinement in an Oshkosh hospital for nine days. She suffered Wednesday morning.

GANG LEADER IS AMBUSHED

Him Two Weeks Ago by Detective

New York -(P)- The name of Charles (Red) Donnelly, 59, was added today to the long list of gang showed that all paper mills of the leaders who have been rlain in the fight for control of the waterfront in ON FIRST DEGREE CHARGE the Red Hook district of Brooklyn. He was ambushed and shot twice in "As a matter of fact this commission ceded the business meeting. fering from injuries received when the head by gunmen hidden behind has not even considered changing its he was beaten by a gang of youths, Colombian line.

The report will a checkers sharty on the pier of the ferring trom injuries received when a checkers sharty on the pier of the ferring well, application was made Wednesday to J. N. Donovan, and H. L. Gear, of the was beaten by a gang of youths, Colombian line.

The report will owners and employee the National Scout Council at New Yesush and Menashat E. A. Schmalz.

was held in the Ontonagon-co jail Brosnan, whose business it is to worked out its own provisions under valley scout executive. Mr. Clark Belanger, E. E. Cahail, William Falaon a charge of first degree murder. know the doings of the waterfront

"I've been hearing things, Red," stand, said that as he approached which he said followed refusal to the detective told the stevedore czar. cards that they'll get you sometime.' Brosnan said Donnelly answered

ter on the left side. Damag, to the home Sunday night and demanded. He was watching the ship loaders from whom he extracted tribute yes-"You're wanted down on the nier."

Donnelly strolled toward the pier There he was shot down. HAD BRIEF REIGN

Like that of many of his predeces sors, Donnelly's reign was short. Eighteen months ago he was arraigned in homicide court charged with sons indicted in northern Idaho, in vate collection owned by a trustee of ed up and was bleeding profusely, causing a long scar; injury to her decessor, Eddic Martin. It was the with Eddle McGuire until another cluding the mayor of Wallace, the Lawrence college, are on exhibit in Sho was taken to the home of a right eye, a cut about I 1-2 inches fitth time he had faced a murder long on her neck, an injured arm charge and, as in the previous cases, and back sprained left elbow and it was dismissed for lack of evidence. Magistrate Healy in dismissing the

charge said to Donnelly: "Go out and keep the good work leaders in Brooklyn the better it will be for the police and the people."

Donnelly was a lieutenant of Wild" Bill Lovett when the Lovett gang terrorized Brooklyn eight years tion of tribute from stevedores em- terview.

PAPER MALLS OBSERVE REST LAW, SAYS WILCOX

Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, Wednesday morning denied that paper mill owners of the state at a they are having considerable diffitulty in observing the one-day-restin-seven law. A story appeared in Harvey Priebe and George Brauti- Laughed at Warning Given a Madison newspaper Tuesday which started that the commission had re fused to revise its ruling on the restlaw in spite of the fact that the pa-

> regulations. "The conference at Appleton and the commission has approved clucturities of 1929. and enforced these regulations.

TAX COLLECTION ON

With the collection of \$16,588.81 in mitted. taxes on Monday, the largest daily A short talk on scout councils was depreciation in value of the car sued. During the dispute, Store terday when a messenger approached total of the tax collection period was made by the Rev. Father Georke chalked up in the office of the city Link, Beneld, Ill, co-director of boy treasurer. The previous high figure was \$14,221.52, taken in on Jan. 13. Tuesday's collection amounted to

> ployed along the docks and control of the gambling in the district. After Lovett's murder in a gang hangout, Donnelly shared leadership shooting removed McGuire. The rise of Eddie Martin eclipsed Donnelly's rule until Martin in his turn was killed

Four men were arrested last night charged with complicity in the slayernoon and evening and is unable to up. Shoot each other all you want ing. All four denied any knowledge

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STAGE CAMPAIGN FOR **\$10,600 THIS YEAR**

recent hearing in Appleton claimed Hope to Wipe Out \$1,500 which has taken over the manage-**Approve New Charter** chased the company. He has assurred active management of the

The valley council of boy scouts plant. Irene Miller was secretary of will open a campaign in February the old concern. per mill owners claimed they are for \$10,600 in Appleton, Neenan and having difficulty in observing the Menasha to wipe out a \$1,500 mortgage on Camp Chicagmie on Lke Winnelsago and to finance council Lyons, parcel of land in town of Chestate were complying with the law control during the coming year, it ero. and are not having any difficulty in was decided at a meeting of the diworking out schedules which enabled rectors at Hotel Northern Tuesday life bureau summer training school them to do so," Mr. Wilcox said evening. A dinner at 6 o'clock pie- at Notre Dame, Ind.

autitude on the law because the con- cil's charter for the coming year and Mowry Smith, George Banta, Jr., Dr. The paper mill owners and employes the National Scott Council 2: New Neenah and Menasha; E. A. Schmalz, represented by a special committee. York City, according to M. G. Clark, Kaukauna, and E. A. Killoren, F. N. which the law was to be enforced included a complete report of count nek and Herg Helitz all of this city. E. A. Killoren, scout commission-

er, discussed the probability of a troop rating and inspection plan for members of troop committees and MONDAY IS \$16,588 commissioners. A report on projects for the coming year was sub-

VALLEY COUNCIL TO STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO DISSOLVE TOY COMPANY

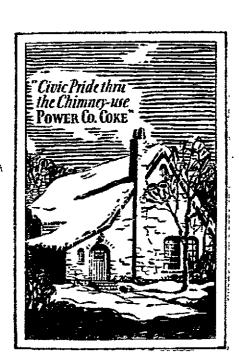
The Toy Corporation of America Inc., has been disscived, according to papers filed Wednesday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Recently the property of that concern was sold to a New York firm ment. J. Levenson, president of Mortgage on Scout Camp; the former company, is one of the assocutes of the firm which pur-

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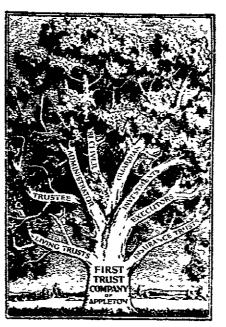
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Neither Roche nor his men were might use Dansk as a shield or posed concealed while the robber took Dansk to the 17th floor and locked

Back in the lobby, the robber "throw up your hands' The robber whirled, reaching for

his gun. Greer fired once, the bullet entering the shoulder and penetrating one lung. EXPECTED TO DIE At the hospital slight hope for the

man's recovery was given. He was tentatively identified as Andrew Wright, 35 years old. Acting on tips from underworld

Pearson, the Seneca and the 201 E. Delaware hotels, Acche said. In raids early Monday Roche arrested several men and women who he believed were responsible for re-

cent Gold Coast robberies. Police traced a telephone number scribbled on an envelope in Wright's pockets and learned from J. Gordon Peglow, that Wright formerly resided in Denver, Colo. He had worked for a magazine agency there and had also been employed as a

ave, St. Louis, was the robber's father-in-law, Peglow said.

NEOLITHIC MAN IS FOUND BY FARM BOY

Primitive Man

clay piles" that had been an eyeancestors brought him distinction. Dr. Don Dickson in boyhood trudged barefoot over these clay piles, his youthful imagination stirred each time a whitened skull, stone spearhead, or bit of shell bead was exposed by a heavy rain or fresh plow-

"Indians," his father would tell ground hereabouts."

And then the eleder Dickson would complain because the "pesky! mounds" made the cultivation of his farm difficult.

Two years ago, Dr. Dickson began tific storehouse in his backyard

tion, have been revealed by this am- tion to the toylife industry.

Some pottery we found suggest ed an attempt at glazing," said Dick

NEW LONDON MERCHANTS JOIN ANTI-CHAIN GROUP

Tuesday night organized the New is no sense in cashing strikes until the only action they are taking is trance requirements, which must be tion. London unit of the Fox River Val. Ley have built up strong unions. ley Home Merchants association What the movement plans to do lows. Fred Krause, president. Miss some other overlead items as well with the sub-commutee will con Meta Popke, J. F. Seering Austin as its own handful of organizers.

Dexter, Roy Queeman and A. L. But the report that \$1,000.00 Sweeny, executive committee.

of the valley association, was the F. of L convention someone sug-principal speaker. He cautioned the gested the million, nothing was done group against formation of indepen- about it. dent local units, thereby weakening; the effectiveness of the anti-chain store movement.

A group of Waupaca merchants attended the meeting. The Waupaca group stated their intention of ormanizing a local unit in the near fu-

Camic Exchange Service reports that Milwaukee, in an attempt to break placed 78 foreign students in Ger- Murphy's will. Mrs. Carroll's suit

P. T. A. HEARS ABOUT **COUNTY 4-H CLUB WORK**

Gus Sell, county agent, was the speaker at a meeting of the Twin Willows Parent Teachers association at Twin Willow rural school, town of Grand Chute, Tuesday, night, Mr.; Sell described the county 4-II club, movement and explained its purposes and advantages to the boys and girls of the county. The school plans to organize a 4-H club in the near fu-

LABOR FEDERATION BEGINS BIG JOB OF UNIONIZING SOUTH:

Patrick Roche, chief investigator Fate of Organization May Rest Partly on Outcome of Campaign

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The largest effort in able to interfere, fearing the thief the history of organized labor has begun with the American Federation sibly shoot him. The officers remain- of Labor's campaign to unionize the workers of the south.

Although thus far defeated in early skirmishes in a few of the southern mill centers the federation promises walked to the cash register and was taking \$59 from it when he heard Policeman John Greer call out, the Mason-Dixon line and paying special extension promises that it will shortly have at least a hundred fall-time organizers working below the Mason-Dixon line and paying special extension promises. ing special attention to the textile situation which has attracted more attention than any other problem ar.sing in labor affairs for several

Pursuance of the announced campaign to a successful conclusion would be one means of helping revive the American labor movement It would at least partially answer charges of infitia, stagnation and extreme conservatism often laid has had police against high officials of the A. F. of guards at the 211 E. Delaware build- L. Developments of the next six ing and three other Gold Coast ho- months are likely to indicate whethtels for several days. The other er the federation is actually going to places marked for robbery were the make a comeback or whether an active and more aggressive labor movement is to supplant it.

WORKERS ARE GETTING BUSY Labor men returning from the recent conference at Charlotte, where organizers appointed for the big drive by the federation's international unions got together for the first time, reported a determined enthusiasm on the part of the men now entering

three fires. There is the Communist clerk in the state hotel Peglow said union, the National Textile Workers, he had not seen him since leaving whose influence is negligible except when it organizes fields neglected by Wright married in Colorado, Peg- the federation. There are the southlow stated. He said he nad learned ern mill owners and other business that the man's wife died not long men hostile to organized labor. Third, ago. John Bemte, 2833 Merrimac there is a large group of independent labor workers and sympathizers who hold that the present campaign will not be backed by adequate funds. that it will devote too-much time to shouting at unimportant Commumsts and salving busifess men, that it will soft pedal actual organization, militant tactics and efforts for better wages and conditions and that it sub-committee Meets This Old Clay Mounds Develop and to the A. F. of L. mill workers into Burial Ground of who have borne the brunt of the losing battle to date-such as those in

Marion, N. C. But whether the Communists are to make any more headway in the Lewistown, III — (P)— A country to make any more headway in the south, whether the mill owners and cornerations will confinue to form. corporations w.il continue to domisore to generations old his farm folk nate without serious dispute and whether the formidable group of critics are to be justified or refuted will depend on the A. F. of L. itself. Inquiry reveals that about 50 actual organizers showed up at Charlotte and that 95 of the federation s 104 international unions were represented. Everyone agreed that at least 100 organizers would soon be on

the job Most of the organizers aphim. "Just a few wuthless redskins pointed were southerners, which will who went to their happy hunting make it harder for employers to assail the campaign as a foreign invasion.' The question of how much atten-

tion will be paid to the textile industry was partially answered by the fact that whereas about 15 of the 50 excavating one of the smaller organizers present had been instructmounds. What he found made him ed by their internationals to concenneglect his profession of medicine trate on organizing their own trades, and later remove his simple to be the others had been instructed to come an archeologist, with a scien- put themselves entirely at the disposal of the committee appointed to Scientisis came to view the huge superwse the Dixie campaign. That burial ground of the Neolithic man. committee with central beauquar and Charles H. Rawlinson of La Five hundred skeletons were excaviters at Brivingham and subheadated. Primitive implements of war- quarters likely to be established in of the Western District of Wisconfare were found, crude cooking uten- Tennessee and in North or South on the western District of wisconfare were found, crude cooking uten- Tennessee and in North or South on The nominations of McMahon sils, and cruder bits or ornamenta- Caronna will pay particular atten-

Most of the organizers appeared to The bodies were buried, one on the fact that employes everywhere were other, with a few inches of clay in through to be organized and the last tween. In one mound they weer so thing the seemed to fear was any closely packed as to suggest a pos- lack of response on the part of the

VOT YEL. SEES NO STRIKE YET There wasn't much strike talk

son. "Many effigy pieces were found 'Emphasis was placed on the need of educating 'the south and organzing its workers to the point where United States Senator, and was for long series of strikes will be recessand before southern workers can sain fair wasts and fair treatment Home merchants at New London and A. F. of L. men reply that there

which has its headouarters in Ap- for noncy is not quite cicar. The inpleter. A large crowd of merchants ternational unions will finance their people attended the meeting at which tem- own organizers and the A. F. of L. porary officers were elected as for will france the readquarters and

But the import that \$1 000 000 would be raised for the campaign. Samuel Sigman, Appleton, Greetor was untrue. Although at the last A. SCHMIEGE BACK FROM

CALLS SUIT "SILLA" Chicago-(A)-Mis. Mary Murphy.

widow of John B. Murphy wealthy plumbing manufacturer and beneficiary of his \$1,000,00 estate, had described today as "silly" charges made against her in a suit filed by Berlin -(P)- The German Aca- her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Carroli,

"Sunny Boys" — and Girls — on Florida Sands



"Sunny boy" of the beach was 3-year. Sturm of New York, shown upper Milton, Jr., son of the famous motor camera!

Just kiddin'-or maybe teaching old'Dickie Madden Jr., of Indianapolis center, evidently enjoys it. The lat-prace driver got a slow start when himself how to shoot the young idea pictured upper left. Young Donald est beach modes for children are il-las pictured upper right, he steered a —was the cameraman at Miami Alwyn Knight, below, of White Justrated below, center, by Marilyn turtle across the sands. And imag-Beach, Fla., when he got the childish Phains, N. Y., seems to have been a and Victor Chartrand (left) of Forest ine the embarrassment of Carol Lyon notion of taking these pictures of bit peeved at being caught at his Hills, Long Island, and Ann Schmidt Johnson of Cincinnati, lower right, baby bathing beauties for the Post- sum-bath. Kids used to be afraid of Chicago. Getting in practice to when a shoulder strap on her bath-Crescent and NEA Service..... getting "tanned," but little Suzanne be a speed king like his dad, Tommy ing suit broke-right before the sion with that old familiar imple-

RELIEF FROM FRIGID

has held Appleton and vicinity in AT MADISON MEET has held Appleton and vicinity in So English magnistrates, are not its grip continuously for the past hesitating to revive the old custom. hours, according



to the weatherman. Skies probably will be cloudy Wednesday night, but they are duc clear bУ Thursday afternoon, he Says

Winds are shifting in the south and southwest, which is a fair indication that warmer weather is

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 10 degrees below while at noon it registered 1 degree above zero.

FARMERS ARE TOLD

Mix With Everybody and Make Friends, Pastor Advises Equity

BY W. F. WINSEY

Sherwood-Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy advised 100 members of the Dandas and Snerwood locals of the American Society of Equity Tursday to remove predjudice and jealousy from their associations and dealings with each other, to mingle with people of other classes and to play baseball and golf for amusements. at a marketing meeting in Strebe's hail.

Other speakers were Marvin Schaars, economist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and B. E. Billington, fieldman of the National Cheese Producers' federation. C.: Schroder, manager of the Outagame Equity Exchange. Louis of New York and London. Stecker a member of the board of directors, and Harold Severt of the which leads men to honey. It is Mrs. Fred Timm of Balowin's Milk,

Titemore's confirmation, and that special graduation and college en-ducts company, spoke on his vocal said Rev. Van Nistleroy "You need a tree where bees have stored honey. Boelier of Iron Mountain, Mich., Mrs. not besitate to do this as yours is to place before the committee all met Senior conferences to discuss. He told of the progress of the conthe second largest in the INVESTIGATES FIRE AT

'There is no such time as over "The marketing of ergs cooper- A mysterious explosion, shortly af-

cording to Lila Locksmith, chairman the National Cement association the Dunias and Sherwoon Iscals to thousand colliers. of the senior vaudeville committee. maintains a staff of engineers to dis- work together on an investigation in Kaukauna for the assembling

> past, present an future of coperative marketing with specia. ence to daily products

FARM COMMITTEE APPROVES GO-OP **MARKETING PLAN**

Authorizes County Agent to until the X-ray examination is comganizing

nittee went on record Wednesday as eing strongly in favor of local cooperative units which are affiliated with strong national units marketing farm products on a nation-wide scale. This action reaffirms the action of the committee last fall when t expressed the same policy.

Under the resolution Gus Sell. county agent, is authorized to take an active part in building up cooperative marketing units in the couny wherever there is a local desire for such a unit. The committee went on record as favoring actions taken by Mr. Sell in forming cooperative units and instructed him to increase his activities in this line as much as

Members of the agricultural com-Meating. The committee also went on record

us favoring the passage of the proposed bill, now in congress, to proide relief for drainage districts. The Wisconsın Drainage District association already has approved this measure which would provide a revolving fund for the relief of farmers who are delinquent in payment of drainage district taxes. The committee will send a copy of its resolution favoring the measure to Congressman George J. Schneider and Senators John J. Blaine and Robert M. La-

FLOGGING BACK IN ENGLAND AS **CRIME SPREADS**

Magistrates Are Not Hesitating to Revive Old Methods of Punishment

London -(A)- Violent crime, timidly lifting up its head in England, is being scourged back into submisment of justice - the cat-o'nine

For while Englishmen love to read about crimes of violence, and dote particularly on exaggerated accounts of criminal reigns of terror in Amer-**WAVE TO ARRIVE SOON** ica's big cities, they don't like crimes Relief from the cold wave which fact, they won't stand for them. of violence in their own country. In

So English magnistrates, are not

few weeks, is due Magistrates at Leeds, Liverpool to arrive here in and Maidstone have answered vio with the whip in recent cases and here in London's famous criminal court, the Old Bailey, judges nave been shaking the dust off the cat-o'-nine-tails and letting brutal offenders learn how it feels to be treated brutally. The magistrate who sentenced a

man to 18 months' imprisonment for attacking a girl and roobing her did not stop with that. He ordered fifteen strokes with the cat by way of emphasis. Another - justices, sentencing

painter who had followed a servant girl home and beaten and robbed her, ordered 18 lashes with the cat to supplement his incarceration. "You treated that girl with fero-

cious cruelty," he told the prisoner, "and the only thing to do is to make you suffer something like the pain you inflicted on her." A very tough young fellow, and

proud of it, who helped another ruffian beat and rob an old man, was and 12 strokes with the cat. His companion, even tougher than he,

Flogging is not, of course, a legal since 1791 it has been illegal to fleg a woman, no matter what her of-

MUSEUM PARTY SEEKS RARE HONEY BIRDS

Chicago -(A)- A Feld museum expedition from Chicago has left to seek in Africa a number of rare specimens of bird and animal life, the widower and one son, Otio. The some of them not found in any museum in the world.

the African honey bird and the very be in Baldwin's Mills cemetery. rare and beautiful sable antelope of Portugese West Africa. The expedition is led by Arthur S. Verney of Waupaca-co, died Monday at Lis

of man and, once attention is arrest. Mrs. Elsie Yanke of Buent Vista,

William Foote, class president, ap 1300 blocks a day was considered a If you would cut out the use of shall Greenwalt, is inquiring into Baldwin's Mills. The functal was mounted Ethel Soveres chairman of good day's work, now that many oleo and supply your tables with circumstances surrounding the burn- held Wednesday afternoon with the the committee which will be in blocks are produced in an hour. The butter you would be consinced of ing of the Orpneum theater at Bur- Rev. August Draeger in charge.

Stip. Miss Ethel Carter is faculty over a radius of 150 miles from Ap. fair this. Making a trial costs you wreck the building. It was first home at Waupaca Monday. Carrie nothing and you have ever thing to thought to have been the boilers but; Larson was born in Denmark, Eqthe fire irspector's report shows, rope, July 8, 1962 and came to this Committees were appointed from them to be intact. Loss was coveral country when 17 years of age. She

ILLNESS POSTPONES

t day after two doctors one a cear. No mail this time?" all his life died

WORKMAN IS STRUCK ON **HEAD WITH WOOD SLOCK**

Cornellus Lehigh, 41, was struck on the head with a block of wood while working at the Occazamie Paper company at Kaukaun at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The extent of his injuries will not be known pleted. Mr. Lehigh, who lives on Assist Local Units in Or- route 1, Kaukauna is in St. Eliza-

Outagamie-co's agracultural com- THILMANY PAPEK **COMPANY CHANGES** DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Preferred Stock to Receive Interest When Declared by Directors

Stockholders of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company of Kaukauna, at their annual meeting last week, voted to pay dividends on preferred stock when declared by the mittee are: Supervisors Malachai board of directors instead of on Ryan, chairman, Fred Drephal, Mike March, June. Sept. and Dec. 15, as Mack and John Diedrick and A. G. provided in the articles of incorpor-

An amendment to the articles providing for this change was filed Wednesday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Preferred stock of the Thilmany company pays a dividend of 7 per cent a year.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper company is incorporated with \$1,000,000 of preferred stock, 10,000 shares of \$100 par value each, and 15,000 shares of common stock of no parvalue. The amendment of the articles of incorporation were signed by Karl E. Stansbury, vice president; and G. J. Stansbury, secretary of the company. M A. Werthelmer 15 president.

The Kaukaunc firm was organized Aug. 3, 1901, with 4,000 shares of stock and a capitalization of \$400. 900. On Jan. 16, 1911, the capital stock was increased to \$,000 shares worth \$800,000. Again on Jan. 29. 1917, the stock was increased to 10;-000 shares worth \$1,000,000. The final change in capital stock was made on Dec. 20, 1922, when preferred stock of \$1,000,000 was set up with 15,000 shares of common stock of-no par value.

CONVICTED WOMAN'S. FATHER FOUND DEAD

Camden, S. J. - (49) George W. Parks, father of Glacys May Parks. recently sentenced to 25 years for the death of two children, was found dead in bed today. Coroner Melvin Cain said death apparently was due to natural causes. Parks was a witness at the trial of his daughter, who was convicted of second degree murder and manslaughter on Jan. 18 in connection -with the deaths of Dorothy Rogers, 4, and Timothy

DEATHS

MRS. PETER O. JOHNSON

Mrs. Peter O. Johnson, 67, died at her home in Waupaca Sunday. Carrie Larson 'was born in Sweden. Europe, Dec. 25, 1863, coming 'to America when 17 years of age. In June 1892 she was married to Peter O. Johnson. The husband and three children, Mrs. Ray H. Palmer of Ironwood, Mich, Mrs. Paul C. Kai-

Johnson of Milwaukee, survive. Funeral services were held at the home at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. G Linn Ferguson officiating. Bur.al was in the fown of

Erwin Behm, 27, route 2, Weyaugiven nine months imprisonment wega, died Monday at a Waupaca hospital of lockjaw. He is survived by the widow; one daughter; his West Bloomfield, and five brothers, Walter, Leo, Joseph, Alfred and Atnesday afternoon at West Bloomfield, with the Rev. C Clansing in charge. Burial was in the West

MRS. AUGUST SEELIG

Mrs. August Seelig, 69, died Tuesday at the home of her son, Otte, at White Lake, about two miles north of Weyauwega. She is survived by funeral will be held Thursday at Baldwin's Mills with the Rev Aug-Among the chief objects will be ust Draeger in charge. Burial will

AUGUST JOCH August Joch, 76, a ploneer resident

MRS, FRANK CRAIG Mrs. Frank Craig, 68, died at her

was married to Frank Craig. Three children and the hasband survive. Funcral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home PANTAGES HEARING and at 2 o'clock from Ho.y Ghost Lutheran church, the Rev. K. M.

the presentation had testified he was a fut Appleton at noon today. Desides things of Germans went to the of her husband, his first wife and He is confined to St. Elizabeth hos- cago to spend a few days with relatives and that further incarceration can be disease, and that further incarceration can be disease. The can be disease, and that further incarceration can be disease, and that further incarceration can be disease. vitim of angua pectors, a heart the widow he is survived by three

TITTEMORE GIVEN TO SENATE GROUP

NEW EVIDENCE ON

mendation BY RUBY A. BLACK

spondent United States marshal of the East- "swig" from time to time on our reern District of Wisconsin has been turn? placed before the Senate Judiciary | Nearly every house wife had

committee. Tittemore nomination has been re- house without it? ferred will meet this week some time to consider the new evidence. The such dishes as Injun meal pudding sub-committee of the Judiciary com- cider apple sauce, baked beans, mittee consists of Senators John J. brown bread, cod fish served in dif-Blame of Wisconsin, Daniel O. Hast- ferent ways, baked Tallman Sweet

Dill of Washington, Tittemore's nomination has been before the Senate more or less continuously for eight months, and the

Judiciary committee has never made a report to the Senate on it. President Hoover first sent the nomination of Tittemore, to the Senate on May 15, 1929, along with the President Hoover first sent the ate on May 15, 1929, along with the nominations of Stephen J. McMahori United States Board of Tax Appeals Crosse to be United States marshal

and Rawlinson were confirmed promptly, while Tittemore's nomination expired when the special session recessed, and was again sent to the Senate after its recess

appointments.

Robert M LaFollette Ir. say that wards the contests ther are making no effort to block

Senator Dia ne would not reval! the nature of the new evidence! cider at its meeting this week.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney and assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district, returned Tuesday night from Madison where he attended sessions of the legislature committee on aviation last week. This committee is plan new flag for the high school. mng several trips to airports in other sections of the country.

FRACTURED FINCER

Carl Munson, 38, 1409 S Jackson+ decorations committee: Marjorie Japlaced is foreign students in Ger- sturph, a win. Site. Catton's sturph, who was an ecoson of the company of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in on it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in on it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in on it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in on it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, and the testator's second wife, was in one it at the Valley Iron Works clean-up, Detoth, Eriks of the foreigners, and the testator's second wife, was in one it at th st, fractured the ring finger on his

The Oldtimer Asks---

Do You Remember When-Putman was Appleton's house

We spent hours trying to learn Week to Consider Recom- how to play "Home Sweet Home" on a mouth organ and how proud we were when we thought we could de-

tect a resemblance? We used to wheel wind fall apples Post-Crescent Washington Corre- to "Bindman" Bateman's on Ran- taken by the Wisconsin Highway kin St. near College Ave. to be made Washington-New evidence both into order in his hand press and how for and against the confirmation of we use to swing the gallon jug of

crock or barrel of home made soft The sub-committee to which the soap and thought she couldn't keep

If our folks were New Englanders ings of Delaware, and Chrence C. apples and milk, hasty pudding, issues discussed. hulled corn, pumpkin pie, boiled dinners, (corned boef, salt pork, cabtogether)-corn beef hash-Johnny

cake could be depended on in season?

Seniors to Sponsor An-

At the last meeting of the seniors present. of Appleton high school, the class George Vits of Manitowoc. Repub- decided to adopt the suggestion of there were Jerry Donohue, chairman, loan national committeeman from the class gift committee, of which Kutenacker. Wisconsin, recommended all three Arthur Roemer is chairman, to spon-Tittemore is about 60 years old sor a yearly extemporaneous con- GOCHNAUER DESCRIBES and is a farmer. He has been can- test in memory of two former Apdidate for licutarant governor, and pleton nigh school students, Carlton collective bargs ring could succeed merly connected with the Society of Roth and Edmund Bolton, who were by fiself To critics who insist that a Equity.

Collective bargs ring could succeed merly connected with the Society of drowned last fall in Lake Winnestern councered with the room. drowned last fall in Lake Winne- Rotary club, addressed the group at

> evidence for an against Tutemore credits and plans for future educa-crete industry, and of the develop-country."
>
> Which they receive from Wisconsin tion and life work were to start ment of the local company. Years There Wednesday,

> > Work on the senior vaudeville will begin after the junior class play, ac- whole, Mr. Gochnauer explained how

Committees were appointed to ducts. have charge of the class party Feb. Cyrus Tritten is chairman of the

CHAMBER GROUP PRESENTS PROJECTS

State Highway Commissioners Promise to Help Solve **Problems**

Although no definite action was commission at a meeting with the Appleton Chamber of Commerce highway committee at Madison on James N. Fittemore of Omro for cider up into one arm to take a Tuesday afternoon, regarding several road projects proposed for Appleton and vicinity, the commissioners promised to give special consideration to the committee's requests. Paving of Highway 10 east of Appleton to Manitowoc, rerouting of Highway 125 to eliminate hazards on ratiroad crossings, and improvement

of Highway 47 from the Outagamie-co. Inne to Bonduel, were the chief DROP JEALOUSIES, of Highway 47 from the Outagamie-Members of the committee reported that they had conducted a thorough bage, rutabagas and potatoes cooked investigation of the Highway 19 project and found that the Calumet-co. board is heartily in favor of the pro-

ject and would offer all necessary cooperation. The commission will make a study of the Highway 125 project and will report to the local committee as soon FORMER STUDENTS as possible. It will also conduct an investigation of the Highway 47 im-

provement project. Members of the chamber committee present at the meeting were J. R. nual Extemporaneous Con- Whitman, George Lausman, R. T. Gage, T. W. Orbison, George Johnson and Emery Greunke. Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, also was

Among the state commissioners

W. C Buctow, Fred Squin and K. J.

CONCRETE INDUSTRY

Chael O. Gauchnauer, president of Both Senator Blaine and Senator, bago. The class will give \$150 to- its meeting at Hotel Northern Tues- meeting. wards the contests

day noon. Mr. Gocknauer, who is "If you mingle with other peo ed. to flutter up into the branches of Mrs. Elsie Yanke of Buent Vista.

The students were reminded of the head of the Gocknauer Concrete Prople you will get further aread.

of man and, once attention is arrest. Mrs. Elsie Yanke of Buent Vista.

ed. to flutter up into the branches of Mrs. William Timm. Mrs. William

> ago, he said, the manufacture of production of butter in this country. charge of senior graduation invita- local company, which formerly dis- the truth of this statemen. tions. Other members of the com- tributed only inside the limits of Apmittee are Agnes Earle and Mary pleton, now delivers its products atively is worthy of bott; given a ter the firemen arrived, helped Speaking on the industry as a gain.

The sophomore class, which met cover the best methods of handling of the parketing of eggs comeraat the same, time decided to buy a cement to improve the strength and tively. Mayor Sullivan of Kaukauwearing qualities of concrete pro- na offered the egg producers a room The speaker used a chart to dem- and grading of eggs to be sold cooponstrate his talk, which was somewhat of a technical nature.

cratively. The other spinkers discussed the

Jack Cameron left Tuesday for Ch.

Pantages, muiti millionaire showman recently convicted of a criminal assault was continual in the 30 p. m. T. S. Morolev, 63, a losklent of

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ser of Woodbury, N. Y., and Leo

Farmington.

ERWIN BEHM

got 15 months' hard labor and 18 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behm, punishment for all offenses. And bert. The funeral was held Wed Bloomfield temetery.

The honey bird is a little bird clude the widow; seven daughters, home at Bear Lake. Survivors insaid to whethe softly at the sight Mrs. Harry Abraham of Bear Lake. John Stroschem of Beaver Dam, and Miss Emily, at home; three sons Ed BURLINGTON THEATRE ward at home, William of Iron Mour-Madison — OP)— Deputy Fire Mar- lander, and one brother, Chris, of

Los Angeles, (alv.—(4)—A h car Mathiesen officiating. Durini will be ing on the petition of Alcrander in Lakeside cometery. Y. S. KOROTEV

GREENVILLE GRANGE INSTALLS SCHAEFER **AS MASTER FOR 1930**

Annual Exercises Conducted at Grangers Hall; Many tion for enrollment in the class, Are Present new national electrical code.

George Schaefer again was in stalled Master of South Greenville Grange at a meeting in the South Greenville Grange hall Saturday evestalling officer for the first time the western switch engine at the Oneidanew manuals for this work were st crossing. The car, driven by Stee. The chapel room in the center of with Carl Becher, city clerk, but no used. Appropriate tableaus were put his, was owned by the Appleton Hud-Mrs. Edwin Much, Mrs. Merle Anderson Mrs. Louis Hasse The er. The front end of the machine was Mrs. Edwin Much, and The extension, Mrs. Louis Haase. The extension, badly damaged. crosses were followed by a dance

and oyster supper. Other officers installed are: Over- LOCAL MAN PAYS FINE seer. Stanley Jamison; lecturer, Mrs. William Menning; Steward, Ray Hart; assistant steward, Merle Ansecretary, Miss Ruth Schaefer; gate Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded room. keeper, John Pingel; Ceres, Immo- guilty of speeding. Krueger was ar. | The organ room, preparatory room Lena Schultz and member of the executive committee, Christ Kap-

Reinders, overseer, Kenneth Julius, instruction is given in German. lecturer, Nellis Thorson; steward. Roy Haase; assistant steward, Donald Anderson; chapiain, Virginia Pingel; treasurer, Alice Haase; secretary. Hazel Schroeder; gate keeper, John Pingel; Ceres, Vivienne Schultz: Pomona, Vera Thorson; Flora, Muriel Anderson; lady assistant steward, Pearl Haase and matron, Margaret

SOCIOLOGIST TO TALK AT CHURCH

Dr. John L. Gillin, Madison. Will Speak at Vesper Service

Dr. John L. Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on What Price Glory at the vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Dr. Gillin is the outstanding sociologist in the state of Wisconsin and one of the most quoted authorities upon the subject of criminology and penology in the country today.

His record, since he became profes sor of sociology at the university in 1912, has been unrivalled as a public servant in outstanding service to the state and nation. His experience in the field of poverty and its alleviation, suffering and its mitigation, and the study of criminals has been nation-wide, and intimate contacts with all types of humanity have made him a most instructive and authoritative; speaker on his work!

Dr. Gillin, who is president of the Wisconsin State Conference of Charities and Corrections, and past president of the American Sociological society, has spoken at every large educational group meeting in the middle west in recent years, and his books are widely used in institutions of learning." During the war and at perands since he has been director of the department of civilian relief of the American Red Cross and national director of the educational service of that organization.

Deris Kloes is critically ill at his home at 1048 E. Vine-st.

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Requests for the repetition of the

DRIVER UNHURT AS CAR

NEW FUNERAL HOME electrical course at the Vocational school have been so numerous that Louis Luebke, electrical inspector Brettschneider's New Estaband instructor of the class, anlishment Only One of its leaving over 700 dog owners who nounces that a new course will be opened at 7:20 Thursday evening. Kind in State

Breitschneider's new funeral home, is no extension of time on the dog which is devoted to a study of the on S. Appleton-st has been complet: license period, as the state law re-15, it was announced this week by censes will be turned over to the David Brettschneider. The new police department. COLLIDES WITH TRAIN structure the only one of its kind Wilbur Steenis, 205 N. Locust-st. ning. The ceremony was well at escaped injury about 1:30 Tuesday att in the state, was designed and con. FIVE TAX PROTESTS ARE tended. R. J. Schaefer was the in- ernoon when the car he was driving structed under the supervision of collided with a Chicago and North- Mr. Brettschneider and George Bu

on during the ceremony, which was son company. Steems was driving staged under the direction of Mrs.

R. J. Schaefer, Mrs. Loyal Larsen, The main floor is designed after the canouncement of a meeting of the interior of a cathedral, the dome is the committee has been made on the center of the immense room be the poers of the committee, appointing lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both of the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 electric high both on the main and lighted with 94 the main floor is designed after the announcement of a meeting of the heard Thursday afternon is that of the center of the immense room be. Members of the committee, appointing lighted with 94 electric light bulbs ed by Mayor A. C Rule at the List. The young man was fatally injured of amber and white color, which council meeting, are Aldermen Mike when a scaffoil on which he was can be alternated. The room is equipped with spect for Gmeiner, George Brautigan, W.

amber side lights, and the walls are he. OF \$10 FOR SPEEDING and adjoining lounging room also 21 MORE PLACARDS of plastic design. The reception ha?! Ray Krueger, 1103 W. Winnebago of modernistic design. The s'umber derson; chaplain, Mrs. Charles st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge room adjoins the main chapel room Schroeder; treasurer, Milo Anderson; Theodore Berg in municipal court, and is decorated similar to the main

gene Schaefer; Pomona, Mrs. Frank rested Tuesday afternoon by Fred and receiving department is located the building and second floor of the Swakopmund, West Africa -(P)-, building also have been reconstruct A German high school here has been ed.

The following are juvenile officers taken over by the mandatory govern . A new stairway leads from the quarters for the right men. The for the coming year: Master, Arthur ment. It has a faculty of 15 and all chapel room to the second floor, second floor also has been redecor, alty until Mar. 10, 1930. Ed. which includes the display room and ated in modernistic design

fore Friday.

Mr. Backman points out that there

Five tax protests have been filed; 20

cough are included on the list.

PAY DOG LICENSES WORKMEN'S CASES FRIDAY LAST DAY TO TO BE HEARD HERE With Friday the deadline for dog

icenses, the city treasurer's office is preparing for a rush business dur Testimony Will Be Taken in ing the next few days. To date only 285 dog tags have been secured Five Cases at Hearing will have to obtain their Leenses be-Thursday

Five cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act are scheded and the opening will be held Feb. quires that they be paid during Jan- uled for hearing at a session at the aminer from the Wisconsin Industrial commission. The commissioner also will held informal conferences with employers and employes on FILED WITH CITY CLERK matters arising under the workmen's

One of the cases which will be the parents of Euward Lipke versus W. A. Zimmer and Wangaca-co Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson, Wal- working it the Walpaca co assign broke and he was thrown to the ial lighted cathedral windows and H VanderHeyden and Remard Reft. ground. The parents ass compensation for his deat! He was employed Is Zimmer at the time of the acci-

POSTED BY OFFICER Thursday are. 9 o'c'cck. Theodore Reach, Jr., vers is Kenneth Lawson; Twelve placards for compagious 10 o clock, Edward Engmann versus diseases have been posted since Sun-Northern Boiler and Structural Iron day by Theodore Sanders, deputy Works, Hordon, Andrew Germaine H. Westphal; Flora, Miss Viola Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving in the rear of the grill, which leads mamps, two of measles, viree of pant. I 30, Henry Steffen versus Jahnke: lady assistant steward. Miss 40 miles an hour on Memorial-dr. The chapel room. The rear of the grill, which leads mamps, two of measles, viree of pant. I 30, Henry Steffen versus Jahnke: lady assistant steward. Miss 40 miles an hour on Memorial-dr. lealth officer. Three cases of chicken pox and four of whooping lown of Black Creek.

> Town of Center extends the collection of taxes without pen-Schmaling, Town Treas.

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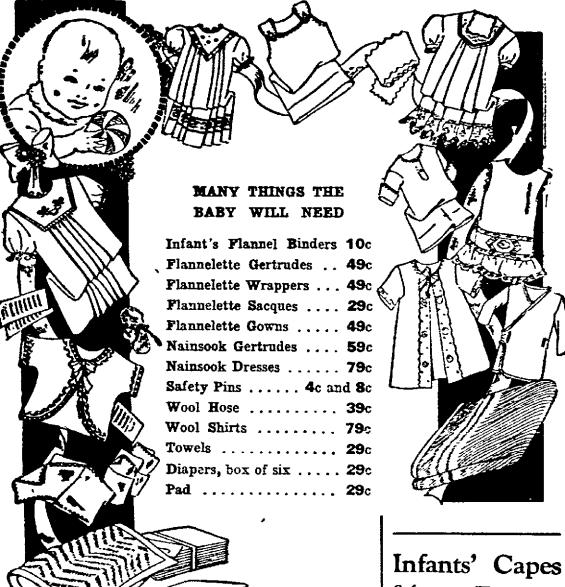
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THE TROUBLE WITH

PROHIBITION Senator Wheeler of Montana, one of the high lights in the Progressive aurora borealis, makes a really valid attack upon prohibition enforcement when he declares it is a "complete breakdown." Mr. Wheeler, an ardent dry, holds that the fundamental fault with prohibition enforcement is that it has become a "political football."

This is exactly the same analysis of the failure of enforcement that we presented editorially a few days ago. We have, in fact, made this contention all through the experiment. The truth is, as the Montana senator has been compelled to admit, that there has never been a bonafide purpose to enforce prohibition from the day it was written into the constitution and the laws of the United States. The less said about President Harding's administration of prohibition the better. Mr. Coolidge. while from time to time expounding the doctrine of law enforcement and deploring lawlessness, was indifferent to the experiment.

Thus eight years passed with what may be conservatively termed a dishonest pretense of giving effect to the eighteenth amendment. A very large percentage of appointments in the prohibition service from top to bottom were of a questionable character and those who were sincere and honest never had the loyal backing of their superiors. The whole record is the rawest exhibition conceivable of executive dereliction of duty and of political chicanery. Senator Wheeler has hit the nail squarely on the head. It has taken him as long as a good many other prohibitionists to see the truth, but it must ultimately be recognized.

President Hoover is making a genuine attempt to secure prohibition enforcement by a combination of civic appeal, education and arrest. The larger emphasis is placed, however, not on the efficacy and completeness of law enforcement, but on voluntary acceptance by the individual. If it should succeed it will be because of this fact. Mr. Hoover is too experienced, too metropolitan a person to delude himself with the idea that prohibition can or ever will be enforced by the power of the law.

Exactly the same condition as Senator Wheeler complains of will go on forever unless the people freely and of their own accord obey the constitution and alter their habits. No president would ever dare to depend solely upon the law to enforce the eighteenth amendment and none ever will. Since there is no possibility of changing the constitution or revising the legislation under it during Mr. Hoover's administration, his new approach to the problem becomes important. That he is making some progress toward convincing the people that they ought to obey the law because it is the law is evident. Most citizens have a conscientious respect for their government and the constitution and can be reached by the right sort of appeal. However, we have no expectation that the country will be made dry, or to a perceptible degree drier than at present. Politicians will protect the bootleggers and rumrunners ad infinitum. That phase of prohibition is not going to be changed. We will continue to be a nation compromised by deliberate violation of the supreme law of the land, which we both refuse to respect or repeal.

THE WOMEN WIN

The last time Madame Ganna Walska came to this country to visit her husband, Harold F. McCormick, a cruel government tried to collect customs duty on a lot of jewelry and costly clothing that she brought with her. These personal effects were said to be worth \$2,000,000, Madame Walska fought the case on the ground that her marriage to McCormick did not make her an American citizen, that she was

still a resident of France, that she came here merely on a visit and had a right to take her personal property in and out of the country duty free.

She has now won the long-fought case. The court decision stated that the legal status of a woman has changed so much in recent years that in most states she stands on an equality with her husband. It held that Mme. Walska is indeed, as she claimed, a resident of France. This is held to be a great step forward in the recognition of the rights of women. Nevertheless, it may awaken jealousy in the bosoms of many wealthy American women who have been caught bringing in undeclared "personal effects" and have been compelled to pay heavy fines in addition to the duty.

CHICAGO'S FINANCING

The city of Chicago is on the verge of bankruptcy. Including the January payrell now due, more than 40,000 employes have not been paid \$11,276,000 in salaries due them. Money has been borrowed to the limit and every expedient resorted to to obtain funds. Banks refuse to advance any more money on expected taxes and the city is unable to meet its current obligations. 'Miscellaneous receipts are used to pay bond principal and interest so that there will be no default, and to keep water and sewer departments in operation. committee of citizens has been organized to raise money privately to rescue the city from its predicament.

The causes of this situation, quite aside from delayed collection of taxes due to reassessment, are apparent to all those who have followed Chicago's municipal history in recent years. Revelations of dishonesty and graft have been a frequent occurrence and have involved millions of dollars. There has been gross incompetence and inefficiency and betrayals of public trust without

The worst phase of it is that the people have been fully cognizant of what was going on and knew there was not only extravagance and dereliction of duty, but graft and malfeasance of office of an extensive and alarming character. Yet, with all this information at hand and with the constant exposes by the press, the people have continued to elect to office the very men who have robbed the city or have permitted it to be robbed.

These being the incontrovertible facts one wonders whether the people of the city of Chicago are capable of self-government. Whatever the conclusion, the conditions which exist there today and which have existed for years are a sorry commentary on municipal government in America. They illustrate also the extent to which people are misled by vocal and irresponsible politicians, and there as elsewhere accept their pretenses and promises at face value. After electing them they close their eyes to what goes on and on the next election day flock to the polls in their ignorance and prejudice and reelect them. Chicago is an extreme case, but in some degree every American municipality is faced with the same problem.

THE REPARATIONS PLAN

The new reparations plan goes over. Germany agrees. France, under the masterly Premier Tardieu, has her way. The payments to the allied and associated powers, including the United States, will run until 1988 and will total \$30,000.000.000. The German finance minister is already making inquiries as to whether he can borrow in this country funds to make the first payment. It sounds good, and it is good, as far as international peace is concerned. Europe will be safer and better off with that vexing question settled.

But will Germany really pay an avcrage of about \$500,000,000 a year for the next 58 years? That is what nobody can say. It hardly seems possible, no matter what the equity of the case may be, that any nation should continue such payments so long. The next generation of debtors, if not this one, may consider it "tribute", and may rebel. The creditors may find it wise to make a new deal, or a series of new deals. progressively liberal, for the sake of amity and business.

Germany, no doubt, is signing this settlement as she signed previous ones. in hope of such an outcome.

the least children and the Irish the most.

Gold threads for making lace in India are so fine that 1,100 yards weigh only one ounce.

During the first year of life the human heart beats from 115 to 130 times a minute.

The German race is supposed to have migrat-

Four million women are employed as farm hands in Japan.

The harbor at Halifax is 16 miles long.

Post-Mortem

There is but one bath tub to every twenty persons in the United States. Saturday night has taken on a new mystery.

Another Argument for Naval Limitation

Consider the case of the admiral who had the misfortune to wait for a friend outside the entrance to a New York theatre.

Virtue is considered its own reward, but after calling to mind Tex Guinan, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and the like, we have come to the conclusion that it doesn't bring publicity.

Greeting Cards Don't Mean a Thing

1930 has brought:

1 cold (First class variety)

6 Bills (for things we couldn't remember buy-

I Invitation out to dinner (we were away when

\$0.18 Interest on our savings account.

93 Hours of radio interference.

After reading that story about the "village of the blind," for which trachoma was blamed, I looked up the word in Webster. Please define the definition: "Trachoma-Granular conjunctivitis due to a specific micrococcus.

Why Its Perfectly Simple-

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

College is a tough, tough grind. The report has just come to us of the Lawrence student who saw only the covers of his text book in a foreign language course during the past semester, spent the night before the examination in contempla tion of the course, and was awarded an A.

Well, We're Lazy Too

How did you get that way? Here Ramblin' Red and I have been arguing about who was going to get the B. O. E. W. first, and off you go and give it to him for his ode of a lazy man, and you call it philosophizing. What next?

Butch from College Avenue

ionali-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

MKINLEYS BIRTH

On January 29, 1843, William McKinley, 29th resident of the United States, was born at viles. Obio.

As the seventh in a family of nine children, McKinley was obliged to enter at an early age Out of the subconsciousness, where the iron industry, the trade of his father. He emotions, inspirations, fancies, image

Deserting the classroom to enlist at the out break of the Civil War, McKinley served with such distinction with the Union army that he was mustered out a major. After studying law, and passing the bar, he

attracted considerable attention by campaigning for Rutherford Hayes, who was running for governor of Ohio. As a result, McKinley was elected to Congress and served seven consecutive terms n the lower house.

In 1891, he was elected governor of Ohio, and again his work attracted attention. When the Republicans convened at St. Louis to nominate a fairly complain, and even then it nosis pro tem the doctor should representative. candidate for president, McKinley was easily the is generally the dreamer's own fault.

The outstanding events which marked McKinry's first administration as president were the led out of sleep by a bad dream remains A No. 1. On the other hand, town university foreign service Spanish War and the subsequent acquisition of never. Porto Rico, the Phillipines and the Island of Guam.

The precident was re-elected, but his second term was cut short by an assassin's bullet. His death plunged the nation in deep grief.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1905

The Menasha Foresters celebrated their tenth unniversary at St. Mary school hall. Menasha, travel toward sleep; it ought to say the night before, with about 50 Appleton people in attendance.

A mail bouch containing over a thousand lefters, several hundred of which had been mailed ply to the sad sleeping accommofrom Appletor, was stolen from a truck at the dations many people are content to it cried, "you must not sting a sm- fore the captain, and if their mis- capitol grounds. Northwestern depot at I o'clock that morning. Miss Ada Sacrker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sist on having excellent riding ac- How would you like it if a stinger W. F. Saecker, who had gone to Paris a year commodations for the few minutes went into your head?"

there for another year. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lockery entertained a num- less nights in beds that should have around. It seemed that it feet ber of relatives and friends at a 6 o'clock dinner gone to the junk pile long since. the preceding evening.

of the Wisconsin Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire tobacco excess, (2) overeating (3) in- doubt. I promise I will sting no Insurance company at Milwaukee the preceding dulgence in alcoholic beverages, (4), one. Then I cannot be blamed.

atives in England for several months, arrived daily open air exercises (6) too hear while they walked up to the monhome the previous night. George Schmidt entertained a number of men ments that the sleeper should be do! We hope that you'll be friend-

the night before Mrs. A. A. Babcock and Miss Ina Pabcock nothing of death, were to leave that morning for Colorado Springs! to spend the remainder of the winter.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1920

of the Treasury Glass to make another appeal to good sleep. Concress for an appropriation of \$150,000,000 to be used in relieving starving population in Po- gienic point of view is the best as. for you. From now on, little land. Austria, and Armenia.

Daniel P. Steinberg was at Racine that day on ing sleep. Manes-

Fred Zimdars vas visiting friends at Oshkosh. Application for a marriage Heense was made the day before to Herman J. Kamps, county Of all the nations in Europe, the French have clerk, by Emery Snyder, Appleton, and Martha How Typhoid Carriers Are Detected. right. I'm going to hide back in Padolska. Menasha. Applications were made: What kind of a test would a per-; the trees. Just watch me scamper that day by Walter R. Green, Shawano, and Ellasson have to have, who is suspected on with ease." And then the Ti-Lutzow. Appleton; Hugh A. Van Heuklon and of being a typhoid carrier but who nies watched it as it disappeared Rose Engel. Appleton; and George A. Barrett has never been ill with typhold fer from sight. and Julia Peterson, Appleton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman, Appleton-st. had announced the engagement of their daughter, typhoid fever cases the patients cen- about. I'm pretty big and Miss Laura Jean Wehrman, to Harvey J. Sindahl, tinue to climinate typhoid bacilli for sure that I can hold you all." son of Mr. and Mrv. D. O. Sindahl, Neenah. Miss Minnie Kreutzman, daughter of Mr. and the illness. In one case out of every! The bee sailed into the air and Mrs. John Kreutzman, 971 Drew-st, and Alfred 10 the bacilli are eliminated for 8 to shouled, as a warning. "Don't you

Lutheran church.

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William Brady, M. D. GOSH WHAT A NIGHT

Go to sleep, you're dreaming!

ARMS VS NO ARMS?

THAT IS THE QUESTION ALONG THE BORDER!

That's not just my may of twist ing common ideas out of shape. It is Freddie-will you ship us your New London more logical or consistent than the common expression "Wake up, you're dreaming." You see we all dream ev ery minute we're asleep. If we recall our dreams when we awake that means we've slept lightly. If we are startled out of sleep by our areams, that means we're barely the threshold between con visions come to us, of the spirits of absent friends, or anything like that, just as we are merging from sleep to wakening or from consciousness to sleep, that means our subconsciousness has played a trick at least it seems that way to me. inations are born, come not only phantasies such as spirit materializations, but many of the finest, greatest and best ideas that inventors, painters, poets, architects, engineers, shoemakers and scientists use in the elaboration of their finished products. So we need not complain if we happen to recall particularly vivid dreams or their weird con-

> tents. It is only when the dream state

> In good health one recalls dreams only occassionally, and one is start-

the very opposite. A healthy person! of the arder a live boy feels and manifests as he tackles a quarter section of pumpkin pie. The little old beddy, if it is rightly equipped and arranged, ought to call a cheer, welcome to the owner, the sole own er, of course whenever his thoughts "Come on, let that go till tomorrow -you'll find it easier to tackle then. you know." I fear this may not apendure. It's funny how folks who in- gle one. A sting is never any fun. before to study voice, had decided to remain or at most the hours they travel. The bee then settled every day, yet languish through end- ground and very calmir looke?

The common causes of shallow O. P. Schlafer, Appleten, was elected president sleep and disturbing dreams are (1), out. "I'm very bad, I have no insufficient ventilation and overheat-Mrs. Mary Irving, who had been visiting religing of sleeping room, (5) neglect of smile and then, in just a little

> mend the familiar prescription: Six ing you." miles of exygen daily, on the hoof.

President Wilson that day requested Secretary bedtime lunch or meal as an aid to that's wrong. You're safe when

After all, most of us sleep as well as we deserve.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS -

ver? (Mrs. J. T.)

about three weeks after the easet of all hopped on and thought it rare Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herr- 10 weeks after onset of illness. In one fall, now, Hang on tight mann, 425 Washington et, were married at 7:30 case in every 50 the patient conthe previous evening in the parsonage of Zion tinues to eliminate typhoid germs for months or years after the illness, bed in the next story.)

A typhoid "carrier" who has never had typhoid fever is impossible, the his "boys" faced the emergency. sometimes the nature of the original; illness may have been misinterpreted as "stomach fever" or "grippe" OF some such vague illness. The Widal blood test, such as is used for the diagnosis of typhoid fever, is positive in the majority of carriers; in practice suspected persons who react positively, or whose blood specimen. gives a positive reaction, are further examined by bateriological search of both the feces and urine for the typhoid bacilli. Of course a suspected carrier whose blood gives a positive Widal reaction is not held suspect if who aided firmen get Artist Moberhe has been immunized against typhoid, for immunization generally causes the blood to give a positive Widal reaction. So far as I can learn there is no record of a typhoid outbreak traced to a carrier who has as did these two. been immunized. In the search for a carrier in any outbreak, handlers of food are the most likely quarry. The and the senate and knowledge that two or three out of buildings compose every 50 typhoid fever patients who queerest outfit of its recover becomes carriers, should spur country. Certainly they can lay claim every person who travels much and to being about the most erudite. eats here and there to insure him-

WHAT TO DO WITH THE

OLD BATTLESHIPS WHEN WE DISARM EM?

(WAY NOT REMODEL THEM

INTO SCHOOLS, ETC?)

Unofficial Disarmament Problems - Not on the London Program!

It Saves Effort. always tells me I have a cold when Some of them are preparing themyou claim there is no such thing as a selves for the foreign service. Others cold? (Annabelle.) Answer.-As a rule the doctor's

munized by his family physician.

motive is to avoid effort. If the pa-from 18 to 25. They come from all becomes a chronic one that we may tient will accept "cold" as a diag-states-appointed by a senator or a worry. Meanwhile if whatever ails you proves to be a minor or self lim- The man who completes his course ned trouble, the doctor's reputation of study, for example, at the Georgeif the illness proves to be something school today, will be replaced tomor-In not so good health, one dreams serious the doctor can almost always row by a man just arrived to take so much and remembers so many switch his diagnosis under cover of up a three-year course of law. details on awakening, that going te the excitements. Or in case a patient sleep comes to be rather dreadful should chide him for the error. he to the outgoing man's uniform-if it to contemplate, whereas it should be can cite plenty of alleged medical or lits. And if that particular one does health authorities to support the air not fit he may find one in Cap'n should hit the hay with something legation that the "common cold" may Gnash's locker—left there by anothturn into anything you have.

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

Tinymites alone. "Remember now." Those arrested are first brought be-

guilty and was quite ashamed. "Oh, dear, oh, dear." the bee cried

This made all of the Tinies vy bed coverings or sleeping fits stroug bee and shouted. "Howdy ashamed to be found alive in, to say ly now. We know we'll get along somehow. Shake hands with every To bad dreamers I heartily com- one of us. We're glad we're meet-"That's very fine," replied the

To all except those already over, bec. "And now you can depend nourished I as heartily commend a on me. I'll never do one thing I'm around, And, say, I'll tell you A good conscience from the hy- what I'll do. I'll very gladly fight surance of sound, dreamless, refresh. Tinymites. in friendship we are The little flower broke in once

more. "Hurray!" the Tmiss heard! it rear. 'I guess that I can leave you new, since everything's all

"Hop on my back," the bee Answer.-In about a third of all cried out. "I'll ride you all around

(The Tinymites are left strand-

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMEK

AKE WE GONNA DO ABOUT BE ONE-ARM DRIVER?

MOT TO MENTION THE BIRD WHOSE UMBRELLA 4" IS ALWAY POKING OUR EYE!

ABOUT CHICAGO?

ANNUALLY FOR POCKET FIREARMS!)

Washington-It was the "boys" of genial old-time cowpuncher and einer who figured just about an rominently as any one else on the all the night the capitol burst mad

that he was hight proud of the wave Capt. Stephen J. Gnash is chief of the police force at the capitol. And he refers to some

ous colleges and universities around Washington It was Pvt. Morris LaCiair, a 2) ear-old Georgetown student, who was one of the first alarm. And a few minutes later is was LaUlair and Halleck Rose, another Georgetown student officer, ly to a point of safety after flames

perhaps the kind in the

self against this risk by being um- lege degrees and are patroling | beat to make it possible for them to do graduate work in the capital. you tell me why my doctor Some of them are studying law. are studying medicine.

Most of the privates range in age

Faces come and

The newcomer may even fall heir er-which will do.

WORK IN SHIFTS

There are three shifts so that time

And Cap'n Grash will tell you now

thirds of them are students in var-

There are others, Cap'n Gnash will tell you, who acted just as bravely

EDUCATED These men who guard the capitol house office

studio in the

there are four lieutenants, five spe-HE flower looked cute as cute cial officers and five sergeants.

may be had for work, sleep and deeds are serious, confined to one of the guardrooms until the metropoli-In addition to Captain Gnash, tan police arrive to take them into custody.

However, the guardrooms are could be as it stood up and senate and house office buildings, mostly with directing traffic and There are guardrooms in both the rarely used. The force is concerned guiding tourists to points about the

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Seen And Heard In New York

western thriller or the newest crime story, if you thought of starting one, and listen to part of a tale of a cab aret custom It is called "The Smart Cowboy" and was told by one of the charac-

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Put off reading :

ters as a true account of an episods in the effete east in January, 1930. The room in which is took place was the office of a night club in the Broadway zone. There were no windows and only one door. It was

In the room were three men Two had swarthy faces with hard eyes and were dressed a little too nattily. The other was an obvious stranger; in fact, a cowboy. His four gallon hat was checked outside, but his high-heeled boots, with his sun browned face, identified

At the cowboy's back one of the Broadwaymen held a mean pistol. The other was busy going through pockets of the westerner's brown tweed suit. Presently he iumped a billfold's contents onto a

MAKING OUT THE PAPERS

"Forty bucks," counted the pocket sæarcher. "An' your bill's 56," "I told you that was all I had on me," said the cowboy.

"What are you going to do about it?" inquired the man facing him. "Let me speak to Harold," said the cowboy. Harold, the sociable taxi driver who had steered the cowboy into the place, was locked outside.

"Well, I can give you a check for the balance." "All right," replied the other, and he messed among some papers on his desk until he found a pad of

"Nothing doing."

"What's the name of the town?" "Lo Hoya, California." The night club man wrote "L-a The cowpuncher, watching him.

said: "That ain't the right spelling, mister. It's L-a J-o-l-l-a." "Say, are you tryin' to kid me?" "None. It's Spanish."

"Well, what's the name of the bank?" The cowboy gave it to him, the check was filled out and signed. Then the gun was taken out of the cowboy's ribs, the door unlocked,

HOLDEP, NEW STYLE The cowboy of this story of how night clubs sometimes collect was Walt Coburn, who gave up riding

and he and Harold left the cabaret.

his knees while following steers. Usually his stories are for the magazines, but he has one novel, "Mav-Walt was on his first trip to New

the ranges of Montana to write sto-

ries when, in 1919, he broke one of

York, and he apparently enjoyed the night club episode. He was almost gleeful wh≎n he told his publisher about it the next day. "Why, man," said that experi-

enced New Yorker, "that was not the worst of it. Those cabaret fellows usually add at least one cipher to strangers' checks. When you get back you'll probably find the one you gave \$160."

"Oh, no; I won't," said Walt. 'Harold told me that, too. So this morning I sent the bank a telegram telling them not to pay any more than \$15 on it."

BARBS

A movie producer has been trying to find a haughty princess in casting a new show. Why doesn't he ask the girl who sells tickets at any theater?

turer. Probably that's some income tax propaganda. The present sometimes makes an for the past-if you give it to

Wealth is a disease, says a lec-

our wife after a quarrel. The advice to speed up is O. K. -if you're not going down grade.

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PREFERRED STOCKS

ceivable Depression

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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New York- If it be asked what

uts a preferred stock in the highest

stock is entitled to the highest rating

when its murket price is a sponsive

only to changes in the min-y rates

price level. It is one security the

the preferred steel, of U.S. Steel, of

Atchison and of Union Pacific are investments of the highest grade but

that was not always true. For many

years American Strair preferred was

in that class and it has on uninter-

rupted dividend record which will

soon cover forty years but the diffi-

culties in the sugar trade in recent

years have to some extit affected

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ARE INFLUENCED BY

RADIO COMMISSION **ENDS ORGANIZATION** OF LEGAL DIVISION

Two New Assistants General **Counsel Are Appointed to Body**

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)— With radio's horizon dusky with pending legal skirmishes the federal radio commission for the first time since its creation has completed the organization of its legal division.

Two new assistants general counsel have been appointed. Ben S. Fisher, of Marshfield, Ore., an attorney of 15 years experience and Duke M. Patrick, 23-year-old Indianapolis lawyer, have been named to the \$7,-500 per annum vacancies by Thad H. Brown and approved by the commission. The third assistant general counselship is held by Paul D. P. Spearman, of Jackson, Miss.

The commission never before has had its full quota of assistants general counsel. Paul M. Segal, of Denver, held one of the three posts along with Mr. Spearman, but he resigned recently to engage in the practice of radio law. He is associated with B. M. Webster, Jr., who resigned as general counsel at the same time. LITIGATION GROWS

The volume of radio litigation has grown steadily within the past two years. It is still virgin legal terri tory for there is written on the statue books today only a smattering of real radio legal precedent.

The immediate outlook is for great ly increased activity in radio law making. By virtue of the action of the supreme court in the WGY case just a week ago, the court of appeals here sits as a super-radio commission. That means that every case dec.ded adversely by the commission is potentially a case to be considered by the appeals court.

Both of the new assistants general counsel come to the commission recommended by eminent jurists of their states. Mr. Patrick, who also has assumed office, was endorsed by the judges of the appellate court of Indiana: Governor Leslie of the state Col. Paul McNutt, Dean of the law school of the University of Indiana and former commander of the Ameri- and force of argument. can legion, and other federal and dis-

Mr. Fisher who also is a native of Illinois. From 1922 to 1924 he served as district attorney of Marshfield. He also carries the endorsements of staff jurists, headed by Federal Judge John H. McNary, and Circuit Judge James T. Brand.

The organization of the engineer ing division of the commission still

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I find it helps my golf if I keep in shape all winter."

Talks To

By Alice Judson Peale There are people who try to make Sby children make friends best a shy child over by main strength

It's "Why don't you say how do saluting an elder or making friends. Of course it doesn't work. Even

ble and aggressive all at once. The tactful approach is necessary. The adult who really wishes to make friends with a child does not

enter into an embarrassed, forced never any doubt about deciding conversation with him. If the child whether or not a particular i-site bedoes not respond to his initial greet- fixed time and that is the point here. ing, he leaves him alone until some It is these stocks, namely those the Parents natural turn of the conversation, status of which cannot be cuestion d which recover first from a depression. some activity, some toy, turns the which recover first from a depression child's interest in that direction and when capital is un sually tend. he forgets himself and crawls out of Obviously the sp culative possibil-

> with other children if they are exposed to them in an atmosphere are subject to waves of liquidation as which is free from adult restraint are common stocks. If they do not

degree from the University of Mich-dragged through the formula of placing the children in a forced situation in which their natural impulses ther your cough results from a cold, to simple objective play are choked irritated bronchial tubes, tickling off by a strange self-consciousness. throat troublesome night coughs or Unless the cause for shyness is a a constant nervous hacking; each

the law school of the University of shrinks further and further within some other very unusual emotional ries its curative demulcent virtues complication, the shy child may be into direct contact with the irri-Shy children can't be made socia- trusted to find himself through be- tated surfaces, and gives instant reing simply exposed to but not forced lief. Feels good to the throat, warms

she is the first woman in the country

BADGER FARMERS WILL

Madison -(P)- Wisconsin farmers who are concerned with protect ing their markets against foreign LIQUIDATION WAVES ing their markets against foreign to a Application is Made to Naconsideration of tariffs on dairy products when they meet at the sixteenth Dividend, However. Cannot annual meeting of the National Cheese Producers' federation here Be Menaced by Any Con- Feb. 12-13.

been directing the fight for increas-

ed rates, will attend the meeting. Pulrymen are generally believed Chapter, which is I make to approve the rate of eight cents here by Fred E. Schare Car Ranper pound er \$5 per cent ad valerein grade of investments the answer is on cheese written into the pending Harry Cameron, Argon not simple. There is no clearly do- bill. One of the objectives sought is instructor; and C. C. fined line between high grade and an eight cent duty on case,n insecond grade preferred steels nor be- steed of the proposed two and one tween the latter and the speculative bull out rate which is now a part group, in a general way a preferred of the bal-

New York-Mrs. Louis Hearman, asket on. It also en-landfully, 5 feet 2 and 61 years old, actor building of Amer. or to fluctuations in the commission knows low to look out for herself Joseph Pennan, 31, 6 f et und 180 sufety of the chaldend on which potude, is in the hoosenew as a re- American Cadets to were in all decounty she pement of the meeting and sult. He talked with Mrs. Heseman by angle scientific be could not be mornoed by any now conceivable depossion in the industration while a continue at try represented. And yet over a tabled rooms. Noticing the othering and special class ; period of years changes in the rate Mrs. Heweman grabbel Pennan by arranged now by ings of preferred stocks do take the necktive Sho had him gisting. It is expected the place. Sometimes they improve and for 'death and offering her \$00 for also will be organized with it the freelom when telice arrivel in re- most two weeks, in a, the displace Everyone wou'd admit today that spense to longers' enils.

STUDY DAIRY TARIFF AIR CADET CHAPTER ORGANIZED IN CITY

pleton Charter

Boys of Appleton at communities are elell. lew of Roosevelt Jun The organization hate the dirently now, c Every detail of air

tim will be given a -Leadquarters, Plan of s rvice clubs.

PUBLISH ARTICLE BY

by Willard S. Ford of the Univer- punishment for such an offence sity of Southern California, former director of Appleton vocational school tional Association for Ap- resently appeared in the American

School Board Journal, according to DAMP DAYS Herb Hell of director, Mr. Ford pointed out the respon-Application for Chairr has been a littles of the board of education. Charles Holman, Washington, ex- Application for Chapter List been all littles of the board of education, equilibre secretary of the National made for formation of an Applican intres of superintendent of schools. Milk Producers' federation, who has chapter of the Am right and Calcus methods of control by the board of methods of control by the board of . Slucation, and type of administrative

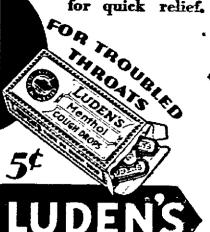
SHEEP BREEDERS OF STATE TO HAVE MEET

Com of the features of the Farm Folks with at Malien next week Line to dies Sell, enanty agent

New York-Semelody has also we

wife at home and get married in FORMER APPLETON MAN Russia with impunity. Karl Schmitz-A digest of "The Relation of the Coard of Education to the Staff," cided that he was liable only to the

are "cold" days. At the first sign of cough or cold take a Luden's for quick relief.



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sibility of the business men who sell Atwater Kent Radio.

A. Atwater Kent, President.

trict judges of the state. Born on you do to the lady?" and "Come and in which there are real play opa farm in Indiana, he was graduated over and make friends with the portunities. in 1921 from Purdue university. In nice little boy," and despite his pro-1925 he was graduated with a legal test and shrinkings the shy child is to hatch sociability succeeds only in Indiana is expected to report for though he succeeds in going through duty in about two weeks. Forty the ritual required of him the shy years of age, he is a graduate of child suffers agonies of misery and

inently mentioned for the position of The daughter of the air minister, remains incomplete. Prof. C. M. chief engineer, which now carriers Jansky, Jr., of Minneapolis, is prote- a \$10,000 salary.

deep seated feeling of inferiority or dose of Foley's Honey and Tar car-

Brussels-Mile. Suzy Lippens is a ember of the Superior Air council.

laxative. Ask for Foley's. For sale Schlintz Bros. Co. — 3 Drug Stores. Free Dance, 5 Cors., To-night. Harvey Neuman's orch.

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flying with enthusiasm. Teas and re-

ceptions do not interest "Peggy," as

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the Lincoln country place at Man-

chester, Vt., and at the family's Vir-

ginia farm. When in Washington

she lives in historic Georgetown with

her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Ran-

Interesting

Menus

By Sister Mary

NBA Service Writer

Ple is perhaps the most typically

American of all desserts, but in too

many homes the baking of it is rap-

Good pastry is not just luck, not

idly becoming a lost art.

great accuracy "by eye."

art can be well satisfied.

prevents any escape of air.

A rich tender crust either crum

to the flour and when the water is

reduced to a minimum. Too much

water makes a heavy dough in spite

of correct proportions of shortening

The skilled baker can work her

The most important points to re

member in pie baking are the follow-

ing: Use pastry flour. Use a good

quality of shortening. Have all in-

gredients and utensils cold. Work

as quickly as possible. Use only

enough ice cold water to hold short

ening and flour together. Håndle

The flour and shortening are suf-

ficiently blended when the mixture

the is known to her intimates.

"M. L. Beckwith."

PLANE TO TEAS

Society And Club Activities

Officers Of Reeve Circle Take Places

T the meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall, new of ficers took their places for the first Mrs. Adele Ewen was installed as president, Mrs. Hattie Rumpf as senior vice president, and Mrs. Iva Shepherd as junior vice president. Others officers seated were Miss Ida Ashman, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Moore, secretary; Mrs. Flora Williams, chaplain; Miss Anna Sullivan, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Agnes Dean, conductress; Mrs. Anna Henningsen, assistant conductress Miss Rennie Struck, guard; Mrs. Maude Gribbler, assistant guard; Mrs. Cora Reese, registrar; and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, musician. Mrs. Hattie Miller acted as installing of

When the new officers had taken their places, Mrs. Ewen, president, appointed several standing committees to serve during 1930. The executive committee includes Mrs. Maude Gribbler, chairman; Mrs. Laura Hoe fer, Mrs. Katherine Dame, Mrs. Emaline Maesch, Mrs. Minnie Mills, and Mrs. R. E. DeLong. Mrs. Emma Bruce will serve on the flower committee, and Mrs. Katherine Dame will be chairman of the auditing committee. She will choose several assistants to work with her.

Plans were discussed for a Lincoln program to be given Feb. 11. Mrs. Gribbler was appointed to make the arrangements. It was decided that a business meeting be seld every second Tuesday, and the fourth Tuesday be devoted to a social session, at which a program will be given. After the business meeting a lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Emaiine Maesch. Thirty nine members were present.

TWO CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED

Two candidates were initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Mocse hall. The Oshkosh drill team was present and assisted the Appleton degree staff with the work. The card party committee reported that there will be a card party at 3 o'clock Friday night at Moose temple. The charity ball, which will be put on for the benefit of the erection of a boy's village at Mooseheart, Ill., will take place Feb. 19, according to an announcement made at the meeting.

The committee in charge of the final arrangements have been made ed. and everything is inreadiness for the party. Supper will be served at 6:30 after which cards and dancprovide entertainment. Norton Williams, Neenah, is scheduled to speak at the event. Each member of Women of Mooseheart dish for the supper. The Kaukau-. Moose old time orchestra will

CARD PARTIES

by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Ed Glasnap and Louis Vander Lois, at bridge by Miss Marjorie Kranhold, at dice by Miss Jennie Baker, and at plumpsack by Mrs. A. Wenneman. Mrs. Emma Hoh and Mrs. Joseph Becker were in charge of arrangements.

Women of Mooseheart legion held the third of a series of card parties Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. G. Reimer and Mrs. William Brandes and at schafkopf by Mrs. A. Voelker and Mrs. J. Branchford. Nineteen man was in charge.

The second of a series of card parties given by the Ladies Aid society of St Joseph church will b. hled at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Anton Rechner and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer will be in charge of arrange.

St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Bridge and schaf- entertained the Four Leaf Clover kopf will be played Mrs. August club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Arndt will have charge of the party. Prizes were won b. Mrs. Joseph Dr. John W. Wilson and Prof. Louis

LODGE NEWS

A final report on the fortieth anniversary banquet to be given by Cathmembers of the court. The meeting gram. was conducted by Al Stoegbauer in the absence of Martin J. Toonen,

per committee for 7:30 Wednesday evening at Catholic home. Final reports on the drive will be given. Plans will be made for the Appleton | tertained the T. W. Bridge club Thurs apostolate banquet. The next regulday night at her home. Prizes were era will vote on candidates.

Married Half Century



ding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Haug, Jr.,

The guests included their nine children, Mrs. Charles Radtke, Mrs. Melvin Grootemont, Mrs. John Haug, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Paltzer, Peter Nienhaus, Appleton; Mrs. Frank Appleton, Oneida; Michael Nienhaus, Seymour; Frank Nienhaus, Escanaba, Mich.; and Theodore Neinhaus, Little Chute: twenty-two grandchildren; Mrs. Wenzel Heinl, Kaukauna, sister of Mr. Nienhaus; Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Freedom, and Peter Diny. Custer, sister and brother of Mrs. Nienhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Nienhaus were married in Greenleaf fifty years ago. They lived on a farm there for some time and later moved to Freedom. They moved to Appleton 18 years ago and have remained here ever since Both Mr. and Mrs. Nienhaus are in good health,

Diocesan Officer Talks **About Missionary Work**

OMPARING the requirements for missionary work in the of the Women's Auxiliary. church with the "gold, frankinense, and myrrh" of the Bible, Mrs. L. W. Averill, Fond du Lac, vice president of the diocesan association, BY MOOSE LODGE spoke before the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church Tues-

JUNIOR WORKERS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

A Junior Workers' conference of several of the churches of Appleton house in Fond du Lac where miswas held Tuesday night at First Reformed church. Twenty-eight members were present, among them representatives of the Congregational. Presbyterian, Emanuel Evangelical, First Baptist, and Fire Reformed "get-together" party which will take churches. Four delegates from the place Thursday night reported that Baptist church of Neenah attend-

supper to the conference attendants. of the church. A 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. J. R. Denyes took charge of ton and Mrs. George Sweetman, the meeting in the absence of Mrs Legion is to bring a hot covered P. Stallman, who was unable to attook place and a short business session was held. It was decided to hold conferences every two months and discuss the problems of junior work. A committee including Mrs. Stallman, Mrs. F. Saiberlich, and Eighteen tables were in play at Mrs. E. F. Franz, will make arrangethe card party given Tuesday night ments for the next conference and decide on a place of meeting.

About 10 members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church went to Riverview sanitorium service. The Rev. E. F. Franz gave a short talk and led the prayer.

$MISS\ PEABODY$ IS IN RECITAL astary.

Miss Miriam Peabody, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence-st, who is studying in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, appeared recenttables were in play. Mrs. M. Spell. ly in public recital in Warner Concert hall. Miss Peabody played Nocturne in C minor by Chopin

CLUB MEETINGS

The H. G. L. club was entertained Prizes at games were won by Mrs The regular schafkopf tournament Charles Piette, Mrs. Alex Mignon will be held at the Odd Fellows hall Sr., and Mrs. Walter Lehman. Mrs. Thursday evening. Only members Harry Tracy and Mrs. Charles Piette of the lodge may enter the games, were guests of the club. The next at the Congregational church Thurs-The Chirstian Mothers society of Mrs. Lehman, Spencer-st.

> Mrs. Max Eggert, E. Winnebago-st, Schultz and Mrs. August Knoll. The Baker. club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Francis Hantschel, 226 E. Fre-

st, entertained the Clio club Monday lors Tuesday evening, following a olic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. J. A. meeting of Sunday school teachers. night at St. Joseph hall was given Holmes presented the program on A program of games and stunts arby Gustave Keller, Sr., at the meet- the American Indian in the World, ranged by the special committee in ing of the lodge Tuesday night at War. Fourteen members were presented. Catholic home. He reported that over ent. Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-\$50 tickets have been sold already. It st, will entertain the club next Monwas decided to appoint two men to day night at her home. Mrs. E. A sale and supper April 10 at the captain dart ball teams made up of Morse will have charge of the pro-

"New Worlds to Conquer" chief ranger. Surty-five members Richard Hallburton, was the book were present. The next meeting will discussed at the meeting of the Genbe the second Tuesday in February eral Review club Tuesday night at when the fourth of the series of the home of Mrs. D. N. Carlson, E. H. E. Pcabody acting as leader. The schafkopf tournaments will be held. Fox-st. Mrs. Carlson gave the book review. The next meeting will be Mrs. George Nemacheck, chairman next Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer O'- Gribbler's circle. Forty-five memof the membership drive of Appleton Keefe, Walnut-st, Mrs. Mervin postolate, has called a meeting of Clough will have charge of the pro-

Miss Dora Radtke, Superior-st, enr meeting of the Apostolate will be won by Miss Mabel Sedo and Miss drinks for tourists are promised by b. 5 at Catholic home. This will Gladys Williams. The next meeting a report that the new commercial a business meeting when the mem- will be in two weeks with Miss Sedo, treaty with Franco provides for

day afternoon on Missionary Wor

The gold was shown to be symbolic of the money which is necessary to carry on the work of building schools, hospitals and other buildings and to keep workers in the various misison fields, the frankincense was compared to the spiritual support at home, the prayer needed to make the work a success and the myrrh, symbolic of bitterness, was spoken of as the sacrifice which is necessary in the carrying out of any great project. Mrs. Averill mentioned the work of the store sionary donations are shipped by the various parishes and then sent to the missions in emergencies.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant gav a short talk on the general work of the church in missionary fields and the Rev. H. S. Gatley made a few remarks to the members. Miss Maude Harwood presented two vocal selec-The Women's Missionary society tions. Representatives were present of the Reformed church served a from all the women's organizations C. K. Boyer led the conference dis- preceded the program. Tables were cussion on Junior work and Methods under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Bol-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The monthly meeting of Sunday school teachers of St. Matthew church took place Tuesday night at the church. A 6 o'clock supper was served under the direction of Mrs. William Plenzke and Mrs. P. Froehlke. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Hackbert, superintend-

were presented. Orville Hinz gave the topic, Luther at Erfurt, Majorie McCarey discussed from Erfurt to bert spoke on Luther in the Mon-

Topics for next month were as signed as follows: From the Monastery to Wittenberg, Ruth Murphy Luther's Trip to Rome, Clara Murphy; and Luther's Conversion, Charlotte Tracy. After Bible class the seniors were entertained at a social hour. Cames were played and a lunch was served. The committee in charge included Marie Ginnow, Clara Murphy and Alice Prasher.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss problems of students and to Tuesday afternoon at the home of outline programs for the next few Mrs. Joseph Zepherin, Prospect-st. weeks. Several changes were made in classes.

The second of a series of weekly Courch Night programs will be held meeting will be next Tuesday with! day evening. Supper will be served at 6.15, study classes will convene at o'clock and a worship service is scheduled for 7:45.

Study classes are taught by Dr H. E. Peabody, Rev. W. W. Sloan

The monthly educational and social meeting of Sentor Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-church was held in the church par-

> meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. The circles of Mrs Frank Zechaechner, Mrs. C. E. Walters, and Mrs. D. Van Ooyen will be in charge. The program was in ject was What Missions Mean to Tea was served by Mrs. Maude

A Japanese Friendship table will be the subject at the next meeting which will take place Feb. 25. Mrs. Eugene Orbison will act as leader.

bers were present.

Havana -(A)- More sparkling

ARENS SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

The Arens School of Piano Playnight at the studio, E. College-ave. The program is as follows: The First Waltz Saar

Dorothy and Jane Frank sweet Dreams Tschnikowsky Ryzin, clean-up. Mary Anne Buck Waltz in F Beethoven Dorothy Frank Melodie (In May) ... Margaret Cilbert Dance of the Bears Heins Betty Balliet The Lark's Song Tschalkowsky Jane Frank The Chase Burgmuller Charles Pierce Climbing MacLachlan

Arlene Swarner The Merry Gathering Florida Wilhemine Harms The Music Box Poldini Mary Alice Klapstein Jean Meyer Curious Story Heller John Koffend The Watchman's Song John Frank Valse (a minor) Moskowski

Laura Thickens Summer Reverie Torjussen Peg Jennings Scharwenka On Winged Horses Florida Edward Everlein To the Rising Sun Torjussen Betty Nolan

Luliaby Brahms Sailor's Song Grieg Kenneth White To a Wild Rose MacDowell noon, old man," he told Harry. "But An Old Trysting Place .. MacDowell the fact is I have to appear at the Maxine Goeres

Mary Brooks Prelude Chopin From An Indian Lodge . MacDowell Ellen Ballict Of a Tailor and a Bear .. MacDowell Minute a la Cour Niemann Mary Jane Dohearty To Spring Grieg

Marjorie Meyer To the Sea MacDowell Rigaudon MacDowel Palma Schultz The Holy Mountain from "Japan". Niemann Rustle of Spring

PARTIES

James Gillespie, route 6, was sur-

Susanne Jennings

jrised Saturday night by a number of neighbors and friends in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday andaughters, Bernice and Elise, Mr. one that stopped the prosecution:" lip, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lanser and bow and Sue laughed in spite of herson Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Van seif. Handel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lecker, son Ervin, and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Romenesko and daughter Helen, Alice Snell, Seymour.

Mrs. Gerald Schwerke, Appleton, was a guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Curtis, 215 N. Quincey-st, Green Bay. Mrs. Charles Abbey, Appleton, was ent. After the meeting, the Bible also a guest. Two tables of bridge Monday night and conducted a song class convened at which time topics were in play. Mrs. Schwerke, who will leave Friday to make her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been guest of honor at a large number of the Monastary, and Clarence Hack- parties given by Appleton hostesses during the past few weeks.

A number of friends were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borchardt, Greenville. The guests of honor were the Misses Ida and Beatrice Kettleson, Neenah, who spent the weekend at the Borchardt home.

Appleton Riding club will hold a sleighride party Thursday night. Members will meet at 7:30 at the

MILWAUKEE MAN LECTURES HERE

The Rev. Rudolph Graebner of Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church, Milwaukee, will lecture on Stand Up For Jesus-Honest Now Do You? in St. Paul Lutheran school auditorium at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The lecture is one of a series being offered here under auspices of the Senior Young People's society of the church.

Flapper Fanny Says:



In the morning we eat and run duty free importation of champagne, and at noon we run and eat.

ALUMNI DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

Plans have been completed for the alumni dance to be sponsored by Appleton high school student council, Friday night. Decorations will be carried out in green and white Music will be furnished by Clarence Meltz and his Californians. The high school faculty has been invited as ing will close its first semester of chaperones. Admission for alumni work with a recital at 730 Thursday will be 50 cents and for students 35 cents.

Committee chairmen Jack Kimball decorations; William Foote, music Russell Wichman, finance: Donald Skating Song Dutton Mueller, publicity, and William Van

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minute as he started down the street. There was a pathetic droop to his shoulders, a slowness to his gait where there had once been a gay elasticity. Life had done it. Life which had not given him the necessary coins to shop in her market-place. She was still thinking of her fa-

ther when she met Harry at noon It was nice to have the head waiter at the town's most exclusive club bowing before them; nice to have soft, glamorous lights and lilting music, and to be numbered among the inner circle. But she knew that she could not stard a steady dose of Harry day after day. She was glad when a strange

young man, good looking and broad shouldered, strolled over to their table and loitered a minute. "Sorry I can't play golf this after

"Jail? Smashed somebody's heart with your new car?" Harry asked Alimony or . . . ?'

"Nothing of the sort. A scatterbrained youngster drove right through a stop-light and almost smashed some ribs. I can't see the law broken so I used my car for a larger woman for it minimizes the barricade and stopped her. She's width through the waist. out on bond and I have to appear gainst her."

"You're rather hard on the younger generation, aren't you?" "Have to be. The infants think

the roads are a good place to race their toy automobiles now. They deserve a lesson and I'm doing my čuty." Then he laughed. "Don" look so disturbed, Miss Merryman Of course I'll let her go."

"She's my sister," Sue told him. dimple lurking at the corner of her mouth. "She's scared, too." "Oh, I didn't know that. I'll

to the police station and drop it this from the reverse of the crepe. niversary. The guests included Mr. minute The face that launched a Waiter Loewenhagen, thousand ships has nothing on the knitted woolen fabrics chic. and Mrs. Jake Brown and son Phil- He made an exaggerated, ridiculous

But faside she was letting her thoughts talk to themselves. It was zine together for 25 cents. Mrs. Sheldon Stammer, son Earl, because she was with Harry that and daughter Dolores, Leander and this man was so willing to help her. La Verne Halverson, Oscar and Ray And it was Harry's money that Order Blank for Margot Pat-Woldt, Phillip and Harvel Schroeder, made him revered. Money brought Apple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Nick power . . . Money destroyed dreams . . What would Jack say about it Irene Gillespie, Chicago; and Miss all? Not that it mattered. He was letting another girl's pansy eyes and golden curls weave a glamor of mystery. Blue eyes were too clear Brown hair was just hair.

The man went away; Harry talked and Sue listened quietly. It was easy to be composed when a girl was with a man for whom she had no tumultuous longings, she realized It was when one cared that poise "Hello, Jack? How are you?"

Harry's voice broke her reverie. Sue glanced up to find Jack passing their table, and with him was the girl of whom she had been thinking . . . slender, graceful, shining ir a silken dress of white with a tiny purple hat that concealed one eye

They chose the table in front of Sue and Harry, and a few seconds later Barbara's fluted voice came drifting over. "The demure little stenographer

isn't going to let the steel magnate's heavy son get out of her grasp, is

NEXT: Harry champions Suc.

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S POSTS $IN\ PORTUGAL$

Lisbon —(A)— Portuguese women are breaking away from their centuries-old bondage. There are in Lisbon something

like 30 women physicians, two score lawyers, two philosophers, a dozen poets, half a dozen woman painters, two women bullfighters and one aviatrix. Hundreds of girl students are graduated every year from the country's universities and join men in professions, hitherto held exclusively by them.

PRIMA DONNA DIES Berlin -(4)- The prima donna. Emmy Destinn, died today at Budweis, Czechoslovakia. She was 51 years old.



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from becoming soggy.

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State

himself "The Killer" was the object of a search today by Polk-co authorities after they had been informed of an attempt to shoot Clayton Case, teacher in the Milltown High school.

Case received two threatening letters which stated that unless he diverced his wife he would be killed. The letters were signed "The Killer." Case, who was married last August, could assign no reason for the

He told authorities he was driving alone on a highway between Milltown and Centuria Sunday when a man in an automobile which approached from the rear, fired four shots at him. Case said he believed two men were in the other machine. Two of the bullets went through the windshield of the car, but he was not injured.



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Crepe satin in black or dark brown is swagger with the rever collar cut and roll dough as lightly as possible Flat silk crepe, wool crepe and

> ing of the dough presents the crust The following rule is for plain pas-

and flour.

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One and one-half cups flour, 1.2 tenspoon mit, 7 tablespoons shortening, about 4 tablespoons ice water. Mix and sift flour and salt. Work in shortening. Add water graduter of Abraham Lin iln, has enroll. ally, working it in to small portions

of the flour with a knife. Use only enough water to make the dough cling together. Divide in two parts making one part larger than the other. The lower crust requires the and has a few hours flying credit atmost dough than the upper one. Roll dough for lower crust on a lightly floured board and fit into pan. Do not stretch the sheet of dough, rather push it down into the pan to make it fit. Add filling and dampen edge and goes in for all sorts of sports at of dough. Roll upper crust and cut several gashes in the dough to allow the steam to escape while baking, Fold half of the dough back over the other half and fit over top of pie Run the rolling pin around the edge of the pan to press the upper and under crusts firmly together. Trim off extra dough around the edge of the pan and press with a pastry jagger or roll between the thumb and forefinger of one hand the forefinger of the other. Bake in a bot oven ten minutes to quickly bake the crust. Then reduce the heat and hake in a moderate oven until both

JURY FINDS DALE MAN

filling and crust are thoroughly

cooked.

mere guess. Careful methods and Leo J. Murphy, Dale, was acquit accurate measuring are as essential ted by a jury in municipal court for ple crust as for angel cake. Our Tuesday afternoon of a charge of mothers and grandmothers who bakpracticing chiropractic without a license. The case was tried before definite method and measured with judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday and Tuesday. The jury retired at There are several kinds of pastry 3:30 Tuesday afternoon returning an -plain, rich and puff or French. The hour later with a verdi-t. This was everage pie, however, is made with Murphy's second trial on the same plain pastry, and the woman who count, the jury having disagreed the first time. Murphy was arrested in nasters this branch of the culinary 1929 on complaint of the secretary If a light, fluffy crust is wanted, of the state board of chiropractors who charged he set himself up as a air must be worked into the dough. In baking, heat expands the air chiropractor and that he practiced chambers and the result is a tender, chiropractic without a license. The puffy crust. Light, quick handling first jury acquitted him of the first charge and disagreed on the second

> Rome -(A)- The ministry of education has ruled that so far as possible the kingdom's schools must use only Italian inks, drawing tools, erasers and the like. Foreign products can be adopted only in exceptional cases.



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RAIL REPORTS FOR LAST YEAR BRIGHT FOR MOST ROADS

Earnings for December, of 1928

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Wall Street -(CPA)- There are two ways of looking at the railroad being published. One is to treat them on the basis of the current the figure of fat in the diaphragm showing which is unfavorable and and the shoulders, and at the same the other to take a 12 months picture of results. This is highly satisfactory and in many individual systems represents the greatest amount

Those who have followed the week- at first, in order not to tire you. to-week figures of railroad carloadthe weather in various parts of the fully, raise both legs to as near a country are not surprised at the De vertical line as possible, raising up cember losses shown both in gross onto the shouders. revenues and in net income. These were quite general. There are only hands and begin the scissors kick. a few exceptions among the large Keeping one leg vertical, kick the systems in the east and west that other down over the head until public. They reflect the falling off the knee stiff. This last point is in merchandise traffic in the indus- important. If the knee bends, the trial sections of the United States, exercise is not so efficacious. the smaller movement of coal and ore and restricted loading of agricultural products, lumber and iron and steel. WEATHER ONE REASON

Losses in gross in December were not as serious as had been anticipated but the net returns made deep inroads into the profits that had been piled up in the first nine months of the year. Last month's net income of the roads so far reporting show a decrease of between 15 and 18 per cent compared with the same period of 1923. There are also losses in some instances from the December 1927 level. It is expected that January will show unfavorable earnings as carloadings this month are well below those of last Januarv and again the element of gavera weather has been an expensive item in railroad operations.

Looking at the earnings for the longer period, and it is on the 12 months results that financial policies are established and not those of any particular quarterly period, the situation gives assurance to holders of railroad securities. The large majority of the carriers came through 1929 with profits well above their requirements on fixed interest obligations and on stocks and have Clubhouse Damaged added to their surplus account. Such systems as the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Western Maryland, Wheeling & Lake Erie and Missouri-Kansas-Texas gained sufficiently in net over 1928 to justify demands that are being made on them by shareholders for the present calendar year Missouri

OTHER STRONG REPORTS Conspicuously strong statements for the twelve menths are those of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which than in the previous year; New Haven, with a 50 per cet sain in radius. No one, however, was report-surplus; Southern Pacific, with an ed seriously injured. operating income; Chesapeake & Ohio \$3,300,000 larger than in 1928; Great Northern with a net gain of \$1,163-000 after a small gross decrease, and St. Louis-San Francisco whose sur-

The Minneapolis & St. Louis, one of the two remaining important systems in receivership, made quite a sensational recovery during the year and ended it with a net operating income nearly 250 per cent above that in 1928. This reflected higher efficiency in operations as there has been but little change in its gross earnings in the last three years. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, whose net operating income in 1928 was more than double gressions because white women were that in 1927, when the road was coming out of receivership, had a net loss of about 10 per cent.

The Baltimore & Ohio was one of the trunk line roads to suffer from the sudden decline in business in the last quarter of 1929, but it was able to end the year with an operating income approximately the same is approved by eminent French phy as that in 1928 in spite of the fact! that for the twelve months total to the word "doctored." operating revenues were off \$8,600,-000. The reports of other large systems, including New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific and the Southern group of reads will shortly be available and will show about the same general conditions as those that have already been reviewed.

CHEESE FACTORY EARNED \$80,342

Five Corners Association Produced 352,351 Pounds Terrible Eczema

A total of \$52.351.25 pounds of cheese was manufactured by the Five Corners Cheese factory, near Seymour, during 1929, according to the annual report of William Klitzke, sive way to reduce the danger of revenue of \$74.234.28. In addition the them down to normal, and that is sale of whey cream brought an addit to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night tional \$6.108.10, making a total of and morning. People who have

Farmers delivered 3,845,773 pounds burst and cause much misery and of mi'k with an average test of 3.48 loss of time. per cent butterfat. This milk produced 184.162.85 pounds of butterfat. \$9.419.42 and patrons received \$70,- caused by germs is such a remark-651.56. Secretary's fees were \$203.55 able healing agent that eczema, barand treasurer's fees, \$67.55. It took ber's itch, salt rheum, and other 10.91 pounds of milk to make a pound inflammatory skin eruptions go in a of cheese and farmers received an few days. average of \$1.837 per hundred pounds

the year are: William Klitzke, secre- success. tary: John Crotn, treasurer: John Schlintz Bros., Appleton and Men-Groth, Albert Rohm and William asha and every good druggist guar-Klitzke, directors. Henry L. Mehl- antecs Emerald Oil to end your skin berg is the cheese maker.

Let The "High Scissors" Cut Away Excess Flesh

Two places where women accumu- not only for reducing but as an aid Two places where women accumu- not only for reducing but as an aid Become Affiliated With ments and plans of work from all stores which is the same price that for the proposed campaign were dis-However, Are Below Those pression of tell-tale years are across muscles that makes for poise and the back of the neck and across the grace. diaphragm.

They are best eliminated by exercise. To reduce them by massage is pleasanter because it is easier. But if you exercise, the muscles strengthen as the fat comes off and the body has firm reports of earnings which are now flesh, contours that are young and attractive.

One of the best exercises to rid time treat the thighs and abdomen, is the "high scissors." It can be done only when one is somewhat limbered up by consistent exercise for several days. earned per share of stock since 1926. It should be done only a few times

1. Lie flat on your back and ings and were acquainted with the stretch the body in a straight line. serious operating difficulties due to Then, balancing the body care-

2. Steady the body with your have so far made their statements the toe touches the floor, keeping

vertical; kick the other leg down



Carol Cotton shows how to do the "high scissors" exercise.

BOMB EXPLODES AT FILIPINO CENTER

juries Result

Stockton, Calif. —(A)— A bomb exploded on the porch of the Filia larger portion of current profits. pino Center, a clubhouse here, early are going to be wet enough to as-It is not unlikely that, during today, tore out the front of the build- sure sufficient grass for their young. Pacific, Wabash and Missouri-Kan- ing, threw dozens of Filipinos out of sas-Texas common will so on a dividend basis.

OTHER STRONG REPORTS

Sign among a populace already made

WET OFFICERS BIG ervous by the recent race Central California cities.

The blast carried away the facade had \$16,000,000 more net last year of the building and shattered windows of dwellings within a block's

The bomb was huried, apparently, whose surplus after changes was Woodrow, a street car motorman, from a speeding automobile, Charles said he saw a large blue sedan speed by the club an instant before the

blast occurred. plus after all charges in the twelve is in a poorer residential section in months was roughtly 20 per cent the southern part of the city.

Police asserted the bombing was a recrudescence of anti-Filipino disturbances in San Francisco, San Jose and Watsonville, where whites, who regard the islanders as the cause of late date the attorney general is daily. have subjected them to numerous at abstain from drinking is regarded as tacks.

man stabbed and many Filipinos beat been far from temperate. en have constituted the casualties so far. In Watsonville whites began agemployed as entertainers by a Filipino social club at Palm Beach, near

"OYSTERS A L'IODINE"

Paris (P)-Doctored food is highsicians but they give a new meaning

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first offering in this new treatment. Dr. Reno Loubatie of Bordeaux, in a paper presented to the Academy of Medicine by Professor Achard, recommends a daily half dozen "oysters a l'iodine" for two weeks as an ideal method of administering that drug. Medicated oysters were produced by Dr. Loubatie by dosing the water in which the oysters grew. He found that they absorbed the medicine without any change in flavor and without any change in flavor and that the lodine spread through the human system in a satisfactory that the lodine spread through the

Goes Quickly

There is one simple and inexpen-The cheese brought a swollen veins and bunches, and get 880.342.38 carned by the factory last painful enlarged veins should not neglect them, for they sometimes

Moone's Emerald Oil besides being so marvelously antiseptic that it at The cost of making the cheese was once destroys germs and poisons

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TOMORROW: Rocking exercise for reducing.

over the head. This is excellen



MOJAVE TURTLES

by cause mother turtles are laying eggs its membership. The Wisconsin dein profusion. Blast but No Serious In-

grass to cat.

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sonally dry. There has also been a noticeable change in the attitude of officials generally toward the prohibition law since Mr. Hoover came into office. Hardly anywhere at social functions given by government officials is there any sign of liquor.

The strongest factor in the whole prohibition controversy is public sentiment and it is beginning to dawn on officials here that the public generally is not going to take prohibimuch unemployment in the state, calling on prohibition personnel to

> Hoover administration plenty of op- high grade Cod Liver Oil. portunity to develop an efficient

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easily - nothing really the matter tion any more seriously than the with her, but how much better and officials whose duty it is to enforce cheerful and energetic she would the law. The mere fact that at this feel if she took a supply of Vitamins

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are brimful of Vitamins A a confession that some prohibition and D extracted from pure, Norwe-A Filipino shot to death, a white officials have in the past themselves gian, Vitamin tested Cod Liver Od and two of these sugar-coated tab-

Remember this also: that for evprohibition personnel. Funds are ery aliment, rundown or undernot lacking and administrative weight condition for which Cod Livchanges will be made to conform to er Oil is prescribed that McCey's the wishes of the attorney general. Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are FRENCH MEDICS ENDORSE And the drys in congress are get just as good. Cod Liver Oil without ting ready to keep a minute check its precious Vitamins is useless so on what the department of justice why not take your Vitamins straight does with the powers granted to it -60 tablets, 60 cents, all druggists.

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8 HONEY PRODUCERS consin is nearer the big markets Scattle, \$300,000, and in the Federal equals the production advantage. These honey producers started credits are used only in advancing FROM COUNTY JOIN their marketing agency during the money to producers for honey in market siump of 1926 when they storage. The year of organization NEW ASSOCIATION honey than we were and could not per pound and this year 3 1-2 cents Prevention week next month met in sell their crop at even 4 1-2 cents per pound. The fact that Sheborthe P. M. Conkey offices on W. Col-

Mountain States Producres' Association

BY W. F. WINSEY

Eight honey producers of Outagamie-co broke the record made in nearly burglar fool proof as human to make a place for surglus honey. the present preliminary drive in 12 ingenuity can make them. They had which is usually dumped on the honey and competing with each cincounties of Wisconsin by the Wis- 1,000 colonies of bees in their organ- market and causes the price to sag," er because we fear we may have consin department of agriculture ization but instead of setting \$3,500. The honey of Wisconsin producand markets for members of the \$1,500. Two of the officers went to separate from the Loney of the balassociation, a honey marketing co- and raised an additional \$1,500 cl. sociation.

The meeting at which the local

honey producers became affiliated with the Mountain States cooperative was held in the city hall Tues-Fox River Valley Leekeepers' associatton. James Gwinn, a honey marketing specialist of the Department of Markets was the principal speaker. The beekeepers who joined the cooperative are George Jacobson. president of the local association! Edward Hassinger, Jr., secretary and treasurer, Harry Rupple, John Merrity, Cornelius Meyer Jr., Guy L. Sherman, Gustave Gust and Anton Linkins. It is expected that those eight honey producers will be the nucleus of a much larger group that will include the majority of the \$60 or more beekeepers of Outagamie-co. In signing the contracts the beckeepers agreed to sell no honey locally below the trice established by the Mountain States association, and instead of dumning surplus honey on the market to skip it to a bonded

The officers of the local beckeepers' association and the county agent are to devise a program for the assembling and shipping of honey to the warehouse and later sales. The honey will be shipped in 60 round cans, each can bearing the mame and number of the producers. When honey is really for shapment, the officers are to notify the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets and a car will be sent out on railway to pick up the honey at ; various points along the line to the Chicago warehouse.

warehouse of the association for

storage and orderly marketing after-

wards, according to Mr. Gwinn.

PREDICT WEATHER "I am here in ordair of the new Mountain States' Honey producers' Phoenix, Arix, -(P)-Oil timers association," said Mr. Gwinn, "since of the Mojave desert are predicting that association has expressed a heavy rains before springtime be willingness to include Wisconsin inpartment of agriculture and markets The eggs hatch in the fall, then the the college of agriculture and the young turtles bury themselves in the Wisconsin Beckeepers association sand and emerge when there is have made a study of the constitution by-laws, contracts and plans of the Mountain States' association with knowing in advance what years and have found them same and are going to be wet enough to not sound.

STATE NEARER MARKET

"In the Mountain states the people in groups raise only one crop such as alfalfa or honey and when the price of that group goes wrong the roup is down and out. The people there can produce honey much cheaper than it can be produced in Wisconsin but the fact that Wis-

Vitamins Daily

Just a little nervous-gets tired

Congress is in a mood to give the lets are equal to one teaspoonful of

FIRE PREVENTION Farm Board \$135,000. All these **COMMITTEE MEETS**

The special committee in charge were harder hit by low prices for the price of honey was 4 1-3 cents of arranging a program for Fire gan consumers of honey are paying lege-ave, Wednesday morning. Plans "Assembling a great mass of docu- 5 1-2 cents per pound at grocery the most successful cooperatives of the producers are receiving accord-cussed, and findings are to be rethe United States, these honey pro- ing to the market reports of a Sheducers, in their emergency, met at boygan paper is evidence that there charge at a future meeting. Mem-Larabee, and in two days and one should be some supervision of honey bers of the special committee are C. K. Boyer, James Whalen and laws and contracts of their present; "The sole purpose of the Mountain John Weiland. organization. The documents are as States Honey Producers association

to do business with they got only ers will be pooled and will be kept; we did thirty years ago.

"You can join the Mountain States Mountain States Honey Producers' First National Bank of Boise Way and of the twelve states in the as- association by signing these application blanks, raying \$2 admission fee "The organization is going over and ten cents for each of your col-"The first year in business the big and it is going over hig right onies of bees. You are leaning the new association marketed 145 cars here in Wisconsin. If it turns here in ten cents per colony you pay for of honey, the second year 100 cars. Wisconsin, it will fail because the working capital. At the end of five day under the supervision of the and it probably will market 200 cars; honey producers do not support it, years, the money will be repaid, with the present year. The credit of the The mountain States association has interest. The association also holds association in the First National the ear marks of a national organizatork 4 per cent of sales as working | capital, This too is repaid with inter-"Here in Wisconsin we are selling est."

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New London News

NAME LEADERS AND **ASSISTANTS FOR 3**

Arch Ceremony

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Three patrol leadassistant; Claire Rickaby heads Paand Harry Wells are the leader and assistant for the third patrol. This events and in other ways look after the welfare of the individual groups. Two new boys, David Klatt and Forest Brown were received into mem bership.

Scout work, said C. H. Kellogg, scout master, is progressing in a will be an extensive program of oth-"They are the hardest "They run asking for more. Thus far there are no plodders."

The boys are hoping that enough cars can be secured for Friday evening to convey the boys to Appleton. where at Lawrence Memorial chanel the formal Golden Arch ceremony will be held. Though New London's organization is still too young to have more than one who will be presented at the court, the service is one which will be both inspirational

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. Phoebe Anne Potter is spending a week as a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. J. Burns. A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

and Mrs. Waiter Schroenrock of this

returned to Minnesota. He was called here by the illness of his father. Matt Knapstein of Chicago was a recent visitor here.

the past six weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dayton has returned to her home at Oshkosh.

NEW LONDON

Heath, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Celia Lyon, Mrs. Katherine Rickaby, Mrs. retary, and Mrs. Molly Schaller, chairman of the relief committee, also were present

FIRE DOES DAMAGE OF

Wassenburg and Lilah Bunkleman. schafkopf, Mrs. Letters and Mrs. Arti Thiede; five hundred, Anton Kruscz. Lunch was served by the men of the society.

tle Chute, Wednesday morning.

Miss Cordell Row, who has been. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platten movemployed at Neenah, is home recov- ed into their new bungalow this Feb. 27 she will teach members can about 50 tables being in play. ering from an auto accident which week and Mr. and Mrs. L. Giese and ming and kyanizing.

held a public card party in the Iszar | Francis Rideout began work Monhall on Sunday night with 25 tab'es day in the Bank of Hortonville. in play. Honors were: smear, Ed A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Lillian Platten; bunco, Art Schwebs Jan. 20. Florence Andrews and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Lynn Lewis, while driving Eisenreich; schafkopf, Frank Eisen-her car Monday, was overcome by ber of the board. Dr. Buehner was rich and Robert Sigl. The church gas fumes. She was taken to Plat-

night for Rochester, Minn., where she will be a patient at the Mayo Leo Gresen Jan. 11. Clinic. Her sister, Miss Alice Cor-

nelius accompanied her.

LION'S WIVES GUESTS AT CLUB DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Wives of members of the New London Lions club will be guests at a dinner at the Elwood hotel Tuesday evening. Guest speakers will be District Governor Frank District Governor Earl Moldenhauer,

Twenty-four boys, chosen from th Boy Scout organization, will be guests of Lions at their luncheon on Feb. 25. Each Lion will Lave a boy as his guest and the program will Son movement.

OF GOLD RUSH DAYS

New London Veterinarian Alaska

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Recounting his ex periences as a part of a gold mining expedition to Alaska in 1898, Dr. C D. Hemmy addressed Lions at their club luncheon on Tuesday, Dr. Hemmy was a member of a mining stock company organized in Milwaukee at the time of the Alaska gold rush and with a group of men sailed from a Pacific seaport on a dredge. They were towed by a boat carrying government supplies. He described the long trip by water which carried the men along the inland passage to Juneau, to Cress's lound and on to the Kodiak islands. The country about the Bering sea, now a part of the reindeer reserve is all familiar country, the speaker asserted. At St. Michael's Island the tow boat left the Milwaukee men and it was in this district that the doctor spent two

A number of the men remained in the north after their contract was ended and a few of them became suc cessful as gold miners. Dr. Hemmy however, was striken with typhoid fever and was compelled to return to the states as soon as he was able to travel. He asserted that he did not make money, but that his adventures in what was at that time a little known country were well worth

Great changes, he said, have come in the past quarter century to Alaska. Where in 1900 only about 1000 cases of salmon were shipped out annually the pack now amounts to about 67 million cases. The annual returns on fish and fur to Alaska are enormous

ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF ODD FELLOW LODGE village.

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Michael at their residence Sunday evening. Mr. John Schmieder gave a card

Adolph Ecker and Mrs. Johanna Mrs. Joseph Plach, Mrs. John A. Huis. Those who attended were: Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Albert Van-Mesdames Albert Cottrell, Michael Peter Falck, Johanna Huls, Hilda Probst, tained a few relatives at cards at ry Thiessen, John Owens, Adolph Jenny was awarded the prize. Ecker, Hans Hansen, Louis Pritzl. guests were Mr. and Mrs. George John Weichart, Anna Hermans, and William Ross.

Miss Eduna Krahn was a guest of honor at'a birthday celebration held at the home of her parents Sunday evening. The playing of bunca and cards was the diversions of the eve-

Mrs. Alfred Engel has returned to her home after being a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Mrs. Oliver Wordell and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt entertained guests at a bridge party at the former's home recently.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed at a regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Brillion Nellie Wells. Mrs. Ellen Anson, sec. Martin Jooss; V. G., Lynn Williams; recording secretary, Charles R. Barnard; chaplain, Edward Engel; G., Fred Kraus; R. S. V. G., Otto

R. S. N. G., Jule Godfirnon; L. S. N. Zander; L. S. V. G., Henry Leppla; conductor Fred Ritcher; warden, \$200 AT SEYMOUR HOME Harold Jensen; L. G., Guy Petty; O.

The roof of the Joe Landwehr resi- Mesdames Edward Keller, Joseph dence caught fire at 7 o'clock Mon- Pritzl, Adolph Ecker, F. H. Richter. day morning, destroying the whole E. Cowell, Joseph Ecker, Miechael east side of the roof. About \$200 Becker, Katherine Puser, I. H. damage was done, all of which was Christel, George Geiger, Johanna

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MEET

a meeting in the American Legion Much. Lottis Rhodes, Tena Castel-· Lenore Herbst.

family moved into their flat above

An economics club was organized of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meshke Mon-Saturday afternoon at a meeting of day evening. Prizes for women went

\$11,098 LAST YEAR

FIRE LOSS TOTALED

1929

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Clintonville had an according to the report given out by Burger. Fire Chief Martin Lyons. The department responded to but 19 fire calls out side of the city. In the 19 fires reported by the chief the damage to property totaled \$11,098. A firemen on the 19 fires. The three largest fires of the year were the O. C. Eberhardt residence; the Clintonville Armory fire and the Dahn Brothers restaurant, these suffering Alfred Righl of Black Creek. the largest among of damage in the order named. Four hours were spent at Brillion. by the firemen at the Eberhardt fire two hours at the armory and three

The report of the fire chief shows further that during the past year Describes Expedition to four of the fires were caused by defective chimneys, two were grass fires, two were from overheated stoves, two were caused from oily rags, one was caused from oil stoves

> year responded to three calls out side of the city, the damage totaling \$14. 300, a total of 9 1-2 hours were spent by the department of these fires These fires were the McClone eleva tor at Embarrass, Hartman residence and the Erich Miller barn.

Mrs. Mortes Jesse Monday. On Wednesday evening the Chntonville Four Wheel Drive five will meet the New London five on the local Armory floor. Following the

Baker entertained guests at cards bers of St. John parish in the school auditorium. Bridge schafkonf rummy and dice will be played and prizparty for friends at her home. Five es will be awarded. The committee hundred was played and prizes were in charge consists of Mrs. Lawrence awarded to Mrs. Albert Cottrell, Mrs. Van Dinter, Mrs. Martin Van Asten,

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn enter-Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny,

Miss Margaret Jenny, Carl and Donald Verstegen of this village and Richard, Raymond and Sylvester Kees of Sherwood. Mrs. Mary Kilsdonk of Appleton was a guest Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Verstegen. Richard Kees of Sherwood spending this week at the home of Mrs. George Verstegen. Mr. and

Misses Prudence and Bernice Glou-

LOGGING OPERATIONS

Rose Lawn-Since good sleighing came, farmers are now busy hauling ogs into Frank Warner's saw mill. Walter Bonia, and Frank Gorecki are getting out logs for a new barn which each will build this coming spring.

by fire in November.

The annual meeting of the Rose Lawn Dairymans association was held Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder en

Ruth's birthday. honor at a party held at the Wis-

Walter Bishop of Elm Lawn Fri- Mrs. A. E. Adsit.

AT HORTONVILLE HALL Towne, Effie Buchman, Sarah Meffert, Mary Klein, Louis Klein, Sar-Hortonville-The Girl Scouts held ah Yogerst. Esmia Behrend, Rena

The following officers were elected Miss Thompson talked on conven- St. Rita hall on Sunday evening by ient kitchens at this meeting. On the women of St. Augustine church

Mrs. Gus Carroll received word that her brother, Gildes Rynders, Antigo, is very ill.

The Labrery board held its quarterly meeting Saturday evening. Routine business was transacted. David Hodgins resigned as a memelected chairman of the board to fill will hold another party on Feb. 16. ten's office where she soon recov- the vacancy. Ruth Remeking was Gruber, Arno Tank, Felix Schabel, relected librarian for the coming A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. year.

It at the Bellin Memorial hospital, leader. The following women join for men to Lawrence Dabareiner, log sawing this winter. I Green Bay, on Monday.

ed: Mesdames Jennis Carroll, W. Charles Schultz and Robert Behrend, logs in early. Phone 28.

CICERO PAIR GIVES **PARTY FOR FRIENDS**

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vanlermoss of Angelica entertained at a Clintonville Department An- card party Saturday evening. Those Clintonville Was Quiet Town present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall swered 19 Fires During Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenreich, and Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter Mary Beth.

Honors went to Adolph Martin, unusually low fire loss the past year Mrs. John Eisenreich and Marshal Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers were

called to Chicago on account of the death of Mrs. Powers mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roencke attended the funeral of Mrs. Roepcke's total of 25 hours were spent by the grandfather at Green Bay Monday. Lucille Moeller is ill with pneu-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm sper Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs William Ohm is visiting relatives

HILBERT GIRL AND

Hilbert-The marriage of Miss Viola Peik daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peik of Hilbert, and Gordon Zastrow of Chilton, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. exploding, one was from using R. E. Herschke performed the cere-total of 66 arrests were made. mony. They were attended by Edna plosion, one from a defective fire Peik, sister of the bride, and Elmer Zastrow, brother of the groom. A dinner and reception was given at

the home of the bride's parents. Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Herman Zastrow, Edward, Walter, Elmer, Fred, Herman and Josephine Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Peip of Chilton, Alfred Zasrow of Kaukauna.

Due to the cold weather and road conditions the card party held at the St. Mary church hall Sunday evening was not well attended. Those receiving prizes were as follows: five hundred, Mrs. Leonard Suttner, Mrs. Gordon Wolff, Mrs. Anton Seich ter; schafkopf, Mrs. N. F. Kees, Mrs. Joseph Heimerl, Mrs. Math. Nilles, N. F. Kees, William Franzen and Joseph Britton; skat, Frank Schabach and Henry Loehr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnemann of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mc

Sister M. Hermana, who recovered Holy Name society attended the fun- from an operation recently, is resuming her duties at teaching at St in the Catholic cemetery. Members Mary school. Sister M. Bernard, who has been assisting during her absence returned home.

The ladies bowling league rolled three games at the Behnke's bowling alleys on Monday evening, the Ten Pins won two games from the Hit N for each three games: Hit N Miss-684, 640, 648, 1972; Ten Pins, 670, 691, 677, 2038.

L. M. Rodrek. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volimer and son Daniel, of Oshkosh were guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Voilmer Sunday. Math. Milles, Sr., returned Sunday

as rural carrier on Route 3 during Peter Hansen, Hilmer Johnson, Hentheir home Sunday evening. Otto the absence of Anton Seichter this ed a few friends at their home Sunday John Vollmer, who has been con-

fined to his home for the past three weeks due to an infection in his hand, s able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl and

Andrew Gehl of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Sr. Mrs. Matt Becker and Mrs. Rose Bishop were business callers at Mil-

waukee Monday. Mrs. Walter Blanchard, who had been ill the past few weeks, resum-Leonard Romenesko is confined to ed her duties again at the canning St. Elizabeth hospital because of ill- factory Tuesday. Mrs. Tena Olander assisted during her absence, and is now assisting in place of Ellen

Knickerbocker who also is all. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Johnson of home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles of Chilton were entertained at the Clency Coates Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Nilles clubhouse. About twenty-five coup-Sunday.

CHILTON CAGERS LOSE TO SHEBOYGAN FALLS

Chilton-The high school basketball team played at Sheboygan Falls on Friday evening, being defeated by the Sheboygan Falls high school team by a score of 23 to 18. The tertained at their home Monday Chilton five was ahead ur til the last quarter, when the opposing team made a number of baskets, bringing their total to 23.

Roland Tesch left for Chicago niewski home Monday night it being Sunday morning to attend the automobile show. Mrs. Tesch is in Ap-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ipleton visiting her parents, Dr. and

Miss Elizabeth Quade spent the weekend with her parents in Kewas

Mrs. Alice Connell of Milwaukee is visiting at the A. C. Center home. She will remain here during the ab-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kushawa and club rooms Saturday afternoon. The lion, Laura Otis, Eliza Douglas, Sadie left on Sunday morning for Texas and other points in the south, to be gone a month. She was accompresident, Mrs. Jennis Carroll: vice panied by her sister Miss Helen Kor-

> An open card party was given a Prizes were awarded as follows Bridge, Mrs. George Goggins, Mrs.

Arno Tank, Miss Helen Gallet and A pimple, bit of rash or redness -Mrs. Max Casper: five hundred, Miss don't be dismayed-apply Resinol Vera Nelson, Miss Marian Griem. Ointment and see how quickly Louis Loose and Lester Weeks; the disorder is healed. Then adopt schafko)f, Mrs. William Schneider. Resinct Soap for daily use. It Miss Kune Meyers, Mrs. August makes the skin look and feel clean Propson, Irwin Woelfel and Gus and gives it a veivety softness. Guard your complexion the Resinol way-the soap to cleanse-George Goggins, Paul Bienert and Robert Butner. A door prize was the cintment to heal. awarded to Anthony Heimann. For free sample of each, write

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utacturing company will again do log sawing this winter. Bring your

MAKE 36 ARRESTS DURING PAST YEAR

During 1929, Police Chief

Clintonville That Clintonville is peaceful city and its populace of good behavior is substantiated by a while intoxicated.

here were but 6 arrests during the ear, most of which were made at one time. Four arrests were made for larceny and three arrests for assault and battery. Two arrests were made for driving a car without a license, two for jumping their board bill and two arrests were made for non-support of families. Three speeders were arrested, charged with driving too fast. One arrest was made for using abusive language, one arrest on basterdy and one ar rest for conducting a disorderly house. There was one hit-and-run Peter's Lutheran church. The Rev. driver arrested during the year. A

In addition to the above five juvenile cases were turned over to the county judge and 10 arrests were made and turned over to the auth orities in other cities. Although better records have been made in the past, Mr. Monty recalling one year when there was not a single arrest during the first eleven months of the i vear.

Chief Monty had a poor year comparatively in his boarding house with a total of 574 night boarders in the jail during the year. In some been as high as 1,800.

MRS. JOHN SCHWALBACH **ENTERTAINS AT DINNER'**

tertained at her home Wednesday afternoon. Hokum was played, Mrs Andrew Bartlein winning the prize. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Those present were, Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, Mrs. Frank Meehl, Mrs. Mike Merget, Mrs. Tony Merget, Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz.

tained at a birthday dinner at her bome Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Miss. The scores were as follows Andrew Noe and son Norbert and Mary and Margaret Fischer. Mrs. Henry Hupfauf entertained

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst enter-

The newly organized Dorcas guild daughter Arlene's fifth birthday anmet at the Otto Bennke home this niversary. Games were played. week end. The next meeting will be Those present were Mary and Marheld Friday at the home of Mrs. garet Fischer, Viola and Olga Sijak, Bernice Wiedenhaupt, Hazel Wundrow and Florence Sturn. Sunday guests at the Mrs. Mar-

garet Wittman home were, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons John and Herman of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. evening from the sanitarium at Mil- Mike Wittman and family of Menwankee having been a patient there asha and Mr. and Mrs. George Schae-Joseph Britton is acting substitute wood.

and daughter Betty Jane, Hildegard John Fischer of Darboy and Mr. and

KIMBERLY ITEMS

Kimberly-Mr. and Mrs. Martin to it." Here's one man's story! Kaiser, Kimberly-ave have three children very ill at their home. The. Rev. L. Van Oeffel was taken

Mrs. Mathew Ver Kuilen, who is in Saukville were dinner guests at the the St. Elizabeth hospital, will come home Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menning, Tuesday. A surprise party was given on Mr les attended and the evening was spent by dancing.

P-T ASSOCIATION PLANS CARD PARTY Leeman.-The Parent-Teachers as ociation of the Meadow Grove schoo

! Deer Creek will hold a card party t the school Friday evening. Religious meetings are being held

this week at the Sunset school, one mile west of Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Strong and children of Clintonville, visited relatives here Sunday.

New York-Quakers are to have facilities for worship in the \$4,000, 900 Riverside church being built by cer, organ of the Hicksite branch of

Ormand Beach, Fla.-Harvey Firestone has come, seen and conquered John D. Rockefeller. Meeting for the first time they played golf. John has a habit of rewarding touch putts with a dime. Harvey took away four shiny ones.

Hamburg-Because of objections of the general to use of his name the Hamburg liner Ludendorff has been renamed Mecklenburg.

LICKS HANDICAP; FINDS HAPPINESS: THANKS PAL'S TIP

Canadian Scottish War Vet Badly Wounded, Builds Happy Home After All

DRIVATE LOUGHNAN'S story is the jail during the year. In some La simple one, after all. He was one years Chief Monty reports that the of those Canadian Scottish heroes who. number of boarders at the jail has in what Foch called the finest act of the war, counter-attacked in the beginning of the second battle of Ypres after being thoroughly gassed. Severely wounded in the abdomen, he lived two days on morphine and water, and ended up in Canada after the war with a bride who believed in him and a digestive apparatus that just naturally wouldn't work. It was literally "all shot to pieces." What could be do?



His great problem was to discover a afe, natural, gentle way to keep his enfeebled body cleaned out. No ordinary laxative could be used. He was enduring intense cramps, fainting spells, and acute pain. "During one of these attacks," he writes, "a friend advised me to try Nujol because of its erine Wallace, Anna and Tillie Probst Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz, Fred His explanation of Nujol's absorbing Probst, Harry Stumpf, Joe Mader and cleaning process sounded like good common sense, so my wife got a bottle Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter for me at once. That was thirteen Elaine of Sherwood. years ago. I don't know how many bottles of Nujol I have used since then, but I do know I probably owe my life

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BOY SCOUT PATROLS

Youngsters Hope to Obtain V. Birch, Milwaukee, and Deputy Transportation to Golden Cuntonville.

ers and assistant leaders were ap be in keeping with the Father and pointed at a meeting of scouts Monday evening at Legion hall. Irvin Demming was chosen to head the first patrol with Robert Putnam as HEMMY TELLS STORY trol number 2, and Robert Avery will assist him, while Robert Dayton patrol organization will plan special

Following the regular session number of boys were initiated as scouts. In this the duck paddle was for those who would prescribed neither sing nor recite poetry, and the evening was a hilarious one to the twenty-four boys.

highly satisfactory manner. The boys are working hard on their tests and when this work is over there er interests. Mr. Kellogg spoke with enthusiasm regarding the spirit of the boys. working bunch, and have the most energy of any group I have ever encountered," he said. through work which usually takes twice as long to accomplish and there they are, the whole bunch,

and educational.

Special to Post-Crescent

city, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Apple-Francis Shoemaker of Red Wing who has been visiting here and at Appleton for the past few days has

Kenneth Finger, employed in Chicago, spent the weekend at the home Wansch, Edward Keller, of his parents here. Miss Fannie Cameron who spent

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The conference com mittee of the Women's Relief corps met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie McGregor. Various activities of the organization were discussed and it was decided to hold a similar meeting monthly. Those present were the past presidents of the order and included Mrs. Anna

Seymour-On Sunday night about G., Henry Alberts. 6 o'clock the Seymour fire depart-members of the Five hundred club ment was called out to a small fire on Saturday. Awards went to Mrs. at the Jim Hallada residence. Small John Bartz, Mrs. I. H. Christel, Mrs.

On Sunday night the Holy Name Richter, E. Cowell, and Joseph Ecksociety of the St. John Catholic cr.

church sponsored a public card Relatives surprised Mrs. Lena his birthday. party. Forty-one tables were played. Hintz in honor of her birthday re-Those receiving honors were: Bridge: cently. Miss Enid Walch and Grover Falck; smear: M. G. Hallada; bunco. Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner of Sey-girls were sectioned into patrols and Root, John Halla, Nina Servis. mour, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ullmer of the following patrol leaders were Pound, and Mrs. Philip Hartl of elected: Marie Borsche, Marion Town, Manitowoc, attended the funeral of Theresa Freiburger, and Florence president, Mrs. Eliza Douglas: sectheir nephew Vincient Kroner at Lit- Buchman. The second assistant is retary and treasurer, Mrs. J. Halla.

The St. Sebastian church of Isaar Thern's grocery store.

Mrs. Caroline Flack visited her a group of women from town with to Mesdames Will Lippold, Robert brother August Cross, who is very Miss Marriet Thompson, county club Behrend and L. Dabaremer; prizes Green Bay, on Monday.

hours at the Dahn Brothes restaur

place and one was an automobile fire. The department during the past

A daughter was born to Mr. and

CONDUCT SERVICES

Little Chute.-Funeral services for Vincent Kroner, 18, who died Saturday evening after a short illness were held Wednesday morning at 9 Graw of here were entertained Suno'clock at St. John church. The Rev. day afternoon and evening at the John J. Sprangers was in charge of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker. the services. Members of the Junior eral in a body. Interment was made of the Little Chute high school basketball team, of which the decedent was a member, were the bearers. They are: Joseph Vander Velden, Jack Lamers, Joseph Wynboom, Jerome Schommer, Sylvester Langedyke and Florian Weyenberg. The decedent is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kroner, one brother Leo and three sisters, Lucille,

Eleanor and Hildegarde all of this An open card party will be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, by the mem-

Depot-st,

demans and Kathryn Hammen were guests of friends in Neenah Sunday.

START AT ROSE LAWN

Walter Bonia's barn was destroyed

night in honor of their daughter Frank Wisniewski was guest of

The social club met at the home

Reports

report from John L. Monty, chief f police, of the number of cases brought into police court the past the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdic ear. Violation of the prohibition and his congregation, including John laws heads the list in number of ar. D. Rockefeller, Jr. Announcement rests there being a total of 36 ar- is made by the Friends' Intelligen rests of which 23 were for being intoxicated and 13 for driving a car the Society of Friends.

For disturbing the public peace

Darboy-Mrs. John Schwalbach en-

Sunday afternoon in honor of her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf entertainday evening. Cards were played. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman and Joe Wittman, Margaret and Cath

to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Tuesday morning.

SHANNON'S

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who spends his money in his home town."

AT HALL AT ISAAR Andrew Elesrich; sheephead, Frank Special to Post-Crescent Isaar - Mrs. Hans Hansen wa taken to the Bellen Memorial hospi-

CARD PARTY GIVEN

tal Thursday, where she submitted to an operation. A card party was given in the Isaar hall in honor of the St. Sebation church. Prizes were given in smear

This weather BITES the

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It is wise to remember that

Kaukauna News

DEBATERS TO OPEN ANNUAL SCHEDULE HERE NEXT WEEK

Meet Sturgeon Bay on Feb. 7 on Question of Installment Buying

Kankanna Kankanna high school will start its debate schedule at the auditorium at \$15 Friday evening, Feb. 7, when the affirmative team will meet Sturgeon Bay negative team. The local negative team will journey to Algoma on Thursday,

Feb. 6. The three schools are included in one round. After the first round the winner will represent the triangle in the district. The winner of the district will then enter the sectional contest and so on to the state contest. The winner of each round is determined by the number cards were won by Carl Rennicke.

of points awarded by the judges. Last year Kaukauna won the first round and represented this district in the sectional contest. Other triangles included in this district are Pagendale Menasha Neenah, Shawano, Waupaca, New London, Fish Creek, Sevastopol, Brussels, Oconto

and Goodman. Members of the debate squad are receiving daily practice under the direction of J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, Olin G. Dryer, Miss C. Calvy and Miss E. Handran. The question of debate is that the present system of installment buying is a benefit to the public. The debate squad includes 18 debaters, work of whom are experienced.

OLM ROLLS 264 IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna-F. Olm rolled 264 for high single score in the City Bowling league Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. Cash prizes were won by E. A. Kalupa, H. Olm, W. Hass and C. Hilgenberg, who rolled high single scores and high series in their shifts. Phileo Radios won two out of three games with Van's Dairy, U. S. Engineers won one out of three games with Bayorgen's Best; Kalupa Bakers won three straight from the Eankers; and Haupt's Hustlers won two out of three from the Electric

VANS DAIRY		Won		
Totals	590	1000	850	274
Handicap	13±	134	134	40
J. Nodruft	189	137	183	50
D. Bayorgeon	115	149	157	42
L. Werschem	98	152	101	35
M. Jacobson	188	185	131	50
B. Hass	166	243	153	56
PHILCO RADIOS	5	Won	2 L	ost
Dept. Scores:				

H. Van Der Steen 172	297	146	525
H. Feller 143	98	129	370
E. Maul 148	153	1-8	449
S. Van 125	128	161	414
A. Van Eyke 137	210	188	535
Handicap 112	112	112	336
Totals 837	908	884	2529
W. S. ENGINEERS	Wor	1 1 L	ost 2
J. Motle 187	162	165	514
L. LaPlant 154	173	147	474
N. Wightman 136	148	117	431
W. Sager 154	185	222	561
C. Hilgenberg 173	171	213	592
Handicap 92	92	92	276
Totals 896		1019	
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N. Gerend	157	145	118	420
M. Dayorgeon	192	143	161	490
A. Bayorgeon	173	. 398	215	586
Handicap	1 15	145	115	435
Totals		936		2807
HAUPTS HUSTL	ERS	Won	2 L	ost 1
F. Rebedeau			153	470
D. Van Lieshout	159	132	155	446
H. Haupt	102	142	112	386
It. Haupt	119	131	111	394
B. Galambacker	81	101	138	329
Handicap	191	194	194	582
Totals				
ELECTRIC DEPT	ŗ.	Wen	IL	ost 3
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It. Haupt	119	131	144	394
B. Galambacker	81	101	138	329
Handicap				
Totals	\$32	849	926	2697
ELECTRIC DEPT	ľ.	Wen	11	ost 3
I Hennes	85	85	125	295
P. Reith	133	157	131	101
E. Hennes	100	113	128	350
L. Nagan	1\$3	133	172	423
R. W. H	14€	130	138	411
Handicap	191	151	121	573
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Totals		800	838	2505
KALUPAS		Won	3 L	est 0
E. A. Kalura	157	211	151	549
F. Olm	116	175	227	549
B. Sager	117	113		359
R. Johnson	145	172	201	521
H. Olm	236	171	213	623
Handicap I	3	115	IIS	35 :
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Tetals	243	261	1063	2976
BANKERS			0 1.0	st 3
F. Brenzel	179	155	1:1	476
Zastrow	130	115	171	4:5
E. Grebe	355	181	146	515

PRESENT OPERETTA ON FRIDAY, MARCH 14 be treated.

Kaukauna-"The Pirate's Daughter." high school operetta will be presented on Friday. March 14, it Minneapolis was a visitor in Kauwas announced Tuesday by Miss kauna Tuesday. P. Baldwin, who is directing the A. H. Hauser of Milwaukee spent play. It was at first planned to Tuesday with local friends. show the play on Feb. 28, but was anged when the Mid-Winter fair s scheduled that week. Practices teing held daily with the cast is visiting local relatives. d cherus of more than 79 stu-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns,

KAUKAUNA SKATER IN **GREEN BAY TOURNEY**

kauna's skating artist who came in for honors in the Appleton Post-Crescent races at Appleton Sunday, will enter the Press Gazetta races to be held at Green Bay next Sunwon honors in the mile event at the This year he tied for first place in care. the intermediate class in the Appleton races. He easily won the 889yard event and got second in the 440- full in marketing their product be in the class for flocks of more than ture content. yard dash. In the latter event he cause they are, perhaps, the most 100 hors. But a flock of the well fell but recovered to win second.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A birthday party was ield at the home of Dr. Albert Leigh on Metoxen-ave. Sunday evening. A 6:30 dinner was served. Honors at

lor-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. J. Lang and Mrs. George Gillen.

Busy Bee Circle of the Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed at the home of Mrs. A. Sager on Seventh-st.

A card party and dance was held Tuesday evening at the Annex of St. Mary's church by the Casino club.

A group of neighbors surprised Mrs. Joseph Schamer at her home on Diedrich-st Tuesday on the anniversarv of her birthday. A dinner was served and cards were played. Prizes l were won by Mrs. Fred Hoehne and Mrs. Albert Ludike.

CLOSE ISLAND-ST FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Eadger Tissue mill has been tent than her husband can possibly do porarily closed by the McCarty Con- from the product of ten cows. struction company which has started work on a new bridge over the tail race. Traffic will be routed over successful in producing eggs in to Oak-st to reach the south side of winter and in selling their product the city from the Wisconsin ave at fancy prices. It is exceedingly

ter piers for the new bridge on Sun- morning grading and packing eggs day if weather permits. The water in neat crates for shipment to spein the tail race will have to be cial customers in Milwaukee and drained for 24 hours to permit this Chicago and more distant cities, and work. Machinery for the work has hustling to get her shipments off been set up for the pouring Sunday, on time. She says that her cus- a part of Lathrope's plan for mak-The new bridge will cost \$12,5000.

PAUL KRAMER KILLED IN MANITOWOC MISHAP

ceived here by relatives of the death \$500 above the cost of feed and care of Paul Kramer, 30, at Manitowoo of her flock, on eggs that she sold Tuesday morning as a result of an to special, regular customers in Chiaccident in a power house at the cago and Green Bay, and in Decema skull fracture. He never regained

The body will lie in state at the home of his father-in-law, M. Hoolihan, 127 Eighth-st. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp will be in charge.

WORK IS RESUMED AT KAUKAUNA PAPER MILL

sumed this week. About 45 men are ning in the month of February. In employed. One of the two paper ma- the latter sales she gots ten cents chines is in operation. The mill was per dozen above the market price. closed for about eight months. The Her flock is housed in a building other paper machine may start op- of the straw loft type and gets the erations in the near future, according to the mill officials.

STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT BANK RECORD

Kaukauna -- Students of the high school and Junior high school banked 100 per cent Tuesday, the weekir bank day. The high school heads the list with its perfect record of schools with enrollments from 250 to 499 students in the state. A total of \$67.73 was banked. Freshmen won the weekly honor banner having an average deposit of 25 cents per student.

DR. CROWE DIRECTS WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC

Tonsely 119 152 158 422 Kaukauna-Dr. J. E. Crowe will Mulhelland 165 174 153 492 be in charge of the weekly children's Handicap 116 116 116 -348 dental clinic from 1:15 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the office of the Totals 899 924 885 2768 city nurse in the municipal building. The dental apparatus has been repaired this week. Children from Nicolet and Holy Cross schools will

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-George B. Adams of

J. F. Maiz of Green Bay

caller in Kaukauna Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Ericson of Abington, Ill

Careful Mothers Keen About It "Coughs never last long in our amily, for we use Foley's Honey and Tar." says Mrs. J. M. Hill. Homer, Ga. "Foley's Honey and Tar has never failed to take care of coughs and colds in our family, and we have used it over 20 years," says Mrs. Ornstein, Green Bay, Wis. Dependable always, no opiates, no chloroform, nothing that a careful Mother hesitates to give her children. That's why Mothers endorse Foley's Honey and Tar. Ask for it. For sale by Schlintz Bros. Co. - 3

Dance, Darboy, Thurs.

EGG PRODUCTION. **MARKETING GOES** TOGETHER, CLAIM BADGER HENS END

Kaukauna - Leo Rabideau, Kau- Advise Housing of Chickens in Straw Loft Coops During Winter

BY W. F. WINSEY

The production and marketing of day. Rabideau, high school student, eggs should go hand in hand and be supplemental to each other if farm Wausau Winter frolic last winter. flocks are to pay for their feed and

> winter when the prices are the high- than the birds. egg-producing ration, and are using in the month.

ngly effective. postoffice address of the farm these per dezen above the regular market price for ungraded egges of all Historian, Rusk.

sizes, ages and conditions. his home but he induces his relative Mary Much!, Iron, Diack Beauty ed it would let in the second-balcony ing to other caties. Chicago is open beople who place the orders.

money from 180 pullets above the ence-Kaukauna - Island-st near the cost of feed and care in the winter

Mrs. Heuer is only one of over 20 interesting and instructive to see Mrs. Joe Misiva. Ellisville, each for the best quality of eggs, and that she is always very careful to furnish them with her best product.

During the month of November. Kaukauna Word has been re Mrs. Peter Baeten, De Pere, cleared

CLEARED \$500 IN MONTH

shipyards. Mr. Kramer was mar- ber \$450. As the Baetens found out ried to the former Miss Elizabeth they could make more money from Hoolihan of this city. Besides his their flock by selling graded eggs to e he is survived by four children, special customers, than they could The cause of the accident is un-possibly make from a herd of cows. known. Mr. Kramer was found in they discontinued dairying and are the power house unconscious with now in the poultry business exclusively. In Oconto-co, a dozen or more

farm women are doing as well as their neighbors in Kewaunee, and Brown-cos with small flocks in producing and marketing eggs. Among these successful women are Mrs. Alfred Oison and Mrs. John Mount. This winter Mrs. Mount is getting; exceptional egg production and she has solved the problem of marketing to good advantage. Besides seiling eggs to special customers Mrs. Olson makes a specialty of kauna Union Paper mill was re- supplying eggs to hatcheries, begin-"Big Five" Wisconsin ration. The flock is given the credit for supplying the funds for the late erection of a modern dairy barn, 35 by 75

> County Agent H. R. Lathrope. several years ago, formed the habit! of telling the women of Kewauneeco who were complaining about getting no eggs in winter that if they would build straw left chicken coops

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interested in both ends of the game. known Rarred Rock breel led all sions, a course in creamery open counter, until now the town was

as guides the bulletins on poultry. With records nearly as high as Scoring of new cream by les cream cause of 1 w reputation for a notice

these women put up signs on the dection by Ed Kronledin. Wood planned for the week The Leisure Hour club was enter roudside before their residences staticounty Richard C. Lasth, Doublest in Swiss choose making councement make large numbers of Language.

the chain of leading places held by announced. dozen eggs or more, graded in color pince. This flock owned by Walliam NEW YORKERS RUSH church will meet Thursday afternoon board crates, hearing the name and lamest the home of New Actions of the home lowed by John R. Granger, Wood:

> Each purchaser of a dozen or more 100 hens, the record flock owners, way train, eggs at the roadside not only orders ranked in the following order: Mrs.: The play was "Subway Express." Civic leaders agree that the treat !-

and care for an ordinary size farm; fleek, and find markets, according to his direction, they would make Kewaunee-co women who are very more clear money during the winter than their husbands could from a herd of ten cows. As the convincrope. Special markets for eggs is the invitation. tomers are willing to pay big prices ing the farm flock pay in winter.

After inspecting a large number of

OFFER JUDGING COURSE

Single Comb White Leg- judgins will be offered experience makers of American cheese by the horn Best Producers Last dairy department of the college of agriculture during Farm Folks Week here Feb. 3 to 7.

H. C. Jackson, dairy specialist, to- a well-established reputation as the Madison — Six flocks of Single day said, the course will include in notorious had actor among the vities Comb White Legherns placed at the struction and discussion on grading, of the world is a matter of given a The most successful producers of top of the list of egg production rec. starter making, testing for acidsty immediate concern to Change. eggs are usually the most success ords during the month of December and testing cheese for fat and mos. Though the past few y .

To produce eggs in abundance in others in the class for flocks of less can and management has been if she ever wal be able to a planned. The course aims to cover name out of the papers. To est, successful farm poultry women | Exactly 420 of the snow white lay- the manufacturing and managered der is turning to anxi-ty, with a are housing their flocks in the straw ers on Viola Lake farm in Burnett problems encountered in creameries. World's Pair but three years as it. loft chicken coop designed by the county produced an average of 21.47 One of the features of the course is bluring most of her history of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, eggs in December. This is about nine a letter judging centest in which at this noticed that methors desired feeding the "Big Five" Wisconsin eggs les than the number of days students will have an effectionity to concern when their says and her ting their ability.

issued by the College of Agriculture. that of the leading flock, five other makers, discussion of defects and and yies. Then product the In summer when tourists are make Leggin thicks ranked next in order, concisms and exchanges of opinions Now was forgotten and good wars

of a theatre just as frenziedly as In the class for flocks of less than they propel themselves into a sub-sail spectacle for the world to propel themselves into a sub-sail spectacle for the sub-sail

for his own use when he returns to Charles Everson, Washington count and when the management announced and affords a warntives and friends to do the same Poultry Farm. Ashiand: Spencer patrons for the price of a subway rating under provisions of a state thing. The eggs ordered by a group Breitreiter, Winnebago: Mrs. Wil- ride-5 cents-the crowd that tried constitution more than 80 years old are usually shipped to some central liam Thebert, Iron: Louis Pintel, to jam its way into the Republic point and there distributed to the man. Sheboygan; Mrs. William A. theatre Monday night carried a door the taxing system is antiquated Griffith. Winnebage: Mrs. Martin off its hinges and might have wreck- built for a country town. Its courts Operating in this manner. Mrs. Skatteleo, Ashland: George Steele, cd the place but for the intereference and legal system are operating under William Heuer, Algoma, clears more Iron, and August F. Luchow, Flor, of police reserves. The police dispersed a crowd of about a thousand ? who were unable to crash their way

MISSISSIPPI TO HEAR **BOB ON MUSCLE SHOALS**

ing part of the challenge, Lathrope La Follette. United States senator pimples-a billous look in your face declared if a herd beat a flock, he from Wisconsin, will be invited to -dull eyes with no sparkle. Your would pay the balance from his own address the state legislature on doctor will tell you ninety per cent pocket. Although, between 20 and 30 Muscle Shoals and its relation to the of all sickness comes from inactive women took Lathrope at his word south. This was assured Tuesday bowels and liver. no one of them has announced that when the senate adopted the house | Dr. Edwards, a well-known phya balance is due them from Lath- concurrent resolution extending him sician in Ohlo, perfected a vegeta-

NAME PULASKI SCULPTOR Milwaukee-(P)-A Chicago sculpfarm flocks in Kewaunce, Brown, tor. Enrico Giicenstein, announced gentle in their action yet always ef-Outagamie and Oconto-ces: the he had been commissioned to carve fective. They help bring about that writer is convinced that any farm a huge statue of General Casimir natural buoyancy which all should flock can be made to pay attractive Pulaski, Polish war hero, to be creetdividends if same methods of egg ed here. He was wrong. Yesterday, clearing the system of impurities, production and egg marketing go Joseph Kislelski of Browerville. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are hand in hand and are made supple-[Minn., was given the \$15,000 con-known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, tract.

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TO MAKERS OF CHEESE Lack of Funds Is Latest Pre-Finds Itself

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In a little to the cheese discuss only to find an outbreak in or

ing Wisconsin a pleasure ground. They are owned, in the order of prospers moluded in the special programs these out. Finally a change of the tained Tuesday afternoon at the ing that strictly fresh eggs may be Alten Poldt, Waukeshat Arno Selder, will be offered at Montoe, Feb. 19 to buffoomery which set the model home of Mrs. August Heinz on Tay- had here, and through this and Shelaygan, and Mrs. John C. Simon, 71 and brick cheese makers will conclude the Clacate of the cheese vend here for practice work are: At their first chance voters smashed introductory sales, small but exceed- A flock of White Wyandottes broke discussions, officials at the college tow outfit responsible for the would display of politics. Almost mane dictely the Valentine Day mussoone

occurred to horrify purple everywhere. The town was case! down THEATRES LIKE TRAINS tight. The bettering Best of up, and women obtain from one to twenty Phillip Horneck, Sheboygan; William Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Gring 1.14 there were 11 femile Thebert, Iron; B. W. Eke, Ruski. New York -(CPA)- Given the dis-59 of them against legitimate regular customers who pay prices John A. Hanson, Burneyli Charles chance to see a play for a nickel, business quievel and ranging from ten to twenty cents John A. Hanson, Burneyli Charles chance to see a play for a nickel, business quievel and Hunske, Ashland, and Mrs. T. T. New Yorkers will rush the doors all coaked a nene when the cats were broke. It now is affording another

Old Taxing System

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? The secret of beeping young is to

lifeel young - to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complex-Jackson, Miss, -(P)- Robert M. ion-dark rings under your eyes -

ble compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his pa-

tients for years. Dr. Edwards Olive Oil Tablets are enjoy by toning up the liver and

the old common law-not geared to without sanction of the state legislasystem is little more than a conglom- jealous of the big city. eration that just grew, like Topsy, through the years.

 dicament in Which City taxing bodies and 417 governmental Tribune says editorially today:
 these 417 governments There are the consequences stend \$350,000,000 annually and om- of a democracy politically groggy play 69,690 persons. These various and punch drunk from hitting its covernments so overlap and duplicate own thin. It took more demagogy that it is estimated that forty ourts into its system than any electorate Chicago (CPA) How to suchar of out of every dollar of tux money can absorb comfortably and cense a tually is wasted. At the same time quently got a government which no

modern needs. Its whole political ture controlled by down-state Illinois Nearly all local civic groups recog-

nize the need for a new state consti Just so the outsider may appreciate tution and there is a permanent body Chicago's predicament, he should prepared to work for convention call know that there are thirty-one gov- but all recognize that in the present ernments operating in the city-all temper of public opinion this move with taxing powers. In the metro- would get almost no where, Speakpolitan area of Chicago 600 separate ing of the situation, the Chicago

the town is ham-strung by help of community successfully could sustain hemerule. It can do almost notting relativally.



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TRINITY CAGERS CLING TO LEAD IN **CHURCH TOURNEY**

Hold Top Rung Despite Five

Neemab—Trinity Lutheran church baskethall team, although losing to OAK-ST ADDED TO St. Patricks 24 to 29 Tuesday evening in the weekly matches of the inter-church tournament, is still leading with Congregationals a close second, Immanuels third, Baptists fourth, St. Patrick fifth and Presbyterians last

The first game Tuesday evening was between St. Patrick and Trinity Lutherans, ending in a tie 16 and 15. The score was still tied, 18 and 18 at the end of the first overtime period, but in the last overtime period St. Patricks garnered six points while the Trinity five tallied only one basket. Thermanson of St. Patevening, securing five baskets and team Haufe and P. Gaertner each scored four points; H. Gaertner, two. In the second game, the Presbyterians lost to the Immanuel team 15 to 12. Boelter with six points Birmingham secured four points and K. Gaertner, two. Ehlert, the only original Immanuel player, scored five points while Thermanson and

In the final event between the Congregationals and Whiting Memorial Baptists, the former won 23 and 16. Weinberg scored nine points with five; Ryan, Kloczeim and Timand Chappelle each tallied four points for the Baptists with Smith and Klausner each counting for two

H. Gzertner each scored four points

and Adams two.

The schedule for next Tuesday has shift, and Immanuels and St. Patricks on the 2 o'clock shift.

BERGSTROM PAPERS

Neenah-Bergstrom Paper com-

pany team maintains its lead in the city league by taking two games from Stanelle Services during the Tuesday night's rolling at Neenah alleys. Queens won a pair from Craig Motors, losing the last game which was a tie. First National Banks No. 1, took a pair from Jer-Papers won two from Sawver and also scoring high single on a ry Malchow, Clayton Scores:

	11.	L	Pct
Standing			
Stanelle Services	990	860	209
Bergstrom Papers	917	907	898
Craig Motors		866	906
Queen Candies	892	922	906
Sawyer Papers	883	832	913
Neenah Papers	835	954	96-
Jersild Knits	910	590	986
Eanks No. 1	943	926	977
Banks No. 2	887	940	\$96
Austin Fuels	837	955	896
Jerrolds	866	737	896
rada Radios	801	932	948

Bergstrom Papers 39 18 684 Queen Candies 38 19 667 Jerrold Clothes 35 22 614 Banks No. 1 34 23 595 Sawyer Papers 29 28 509 Jersild Knits 29 28 Fada Radios 27 30 Austin Fuels 27 30 Banks No. 2 26 31 Neenah Papers 24 33 421 Stanelle Services 18 37 327 Craig Motors 16 41 281

Kimberly-Clark office league oc-2 won two games from team No. 4 tion.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson enter-company mill. evening at their home on Nicolet- hospital for treatment. blvd. A dinner was served at 6:30 after which bridge was played. Mr. ALL NEENAH CAGERS and Mrs. Harry Ostertag of Oshkosh.

were the out of town guests.

The weekly card party scheduled by the Auxiliary of Eagles for Thursday afternoon will not be held this week. Instead, a covered dish sup- ting in nightly practice for the game per will be held in the evening for at 9 o'clock Saturday night with the members, their husbands, officers of Menasha high school at Butte des the Eagles and their wives. The supper will be followed by games, cards hour start was approved so that and dancing.

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday eve- of both schools will play the curtain ning at Eagle hall where a joint in- raiser. stallation of the newly elected officers was conducted. Gus Toepei had i charge of the work for the men's society while Mrs. Robert Marten was in charge of the work for the women. Following the meeting lunch was served and dancing was

HEADQUARTERS CAGERS DEFEAT CO. I. 33-31

ball team, captained by A. Arndt, de last three years it has been held at of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, feated Co. I, captained by H. Parker, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Mcnalis at Theda Clark hospital with a Tuesday evening 33 and 31 in an sha. overtime period game at S. A. Cook armory: Teams have been organized by both companies for following the regular hour's work.

MAN IS FINED \$50 FOR APPROACHING WITNESS

Necral Harvey Peterson, arrested Tuesday evening was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or serve 30 days in Winnebago-co jail for making approaches to a state's witness in the case in which Clarence Lee is the defendant. Lee was ar Company Agrees to Replace rested Monday on a charge of as-Defeat by St. Patrick sault preferred by a Neenah woman and is awaiting preliminary hearing Friday afternoon.

PAVING PROGRAM

City Engineer Will Present Council

Neenah-Oak-st from E. Wiscon- ed to Ideal Electric & Manufacturing sin-ave to Park-st has been added to company for \$5,104. The engine will the paving program for 1930, accord- be used in furnishing additional elecing to the city engineer who is pre-tricity at the municipal utility plant paring plans for presentation to the ricks, was the high scorer for the This will be the biggest piece of pavement on the program, covering six in circulation that it had been in opeone free throw. He was closely fol- blocks. The two south blocks be ration very little since its installalowed by Klutz of the losing five, tween Washington-ave and Division- tion and that it had been termed a who secured 10 points on five bas- st are more than 1,000 feet in length. piece of junk by employes of the kets. Others to score for the win- The four blocks between Wisconsin- plant. These rumors were run down ning team were Asmus, six; Hyland, are are 240 feet each in length. Bids and were found to be groundless. four; Grogan, three. In the Trinity are to be advertised for at the next Some of the aldermen were opposed council meeting. A petition from to the purchase of an additional enproperty owners on this street ask- gine of that make on account of the ing that the street be not paved, rumors. J. H. Kuester, superintendwas presented to the council some ent of the water and light, read from time ago, but as the new school is lo- a record book the exact unmber of was high scorer for the Presbys; cated in that territory and other streets leading up to the school will be paved, this street, should be paved down for repairs. too, the council believed.

FINISH BASKETBALL

for the winners, followed by Adams a basketball tournament, each team approximately \$10,000. The principal having played six games. In the 9:45 opposition offered to the McIntosh merman each with two points and class group the Musk Rats, captain- Seymour engine was by Alderman Schopel, three. Tyrrell, Metternick ed by Block and Badgers, captained Meier and Small. As to the latter it by Jensen, tied for first place, each was a question almost entirely of having won five and lost one game, hearsay. Alderman Meler was op-The Skunks, captained by Neabling, posed to engines with high speed. were third and Porcupines, captained William Reimer, chief engineer of by Zachow, were fourth. In the 10:30 the plant, was called before the coun-Presbyterians and Baptists on the class, the Wildcats, captained by cil and was the target for many ques-7 o'clock shift, Trinity Lutheran and Hass, won five and lost one game tions by the aldermen. One of the Congregationals on the 8 o'clock and by so doing won first place. Leopards, captained by Patterson, were second and Panthers, captained by standardization of its parts. Konfeldt, were third. In the 11:15 group, the Elephants, captained by ditional engine is needed to take care Palmbeach, won the five and lost one of the rapidly increasing business. HOLD BOWLING LEAD game, placing them in first place with the Bears, captained by Sawyer, manding more power and new home Nu-Loaf Bread; Hart Shoe Hospital second; Cats. captained by Stacker. third and Weasels, captained by Boehm, fourt.

"MOCKINGBIRDS" WIN RURAL PLAY CONTEST

Neenah-The Tullar "Mockingsild Knits; Austin Fuels won two birds won first prize Tuesday evel submitted its report just prior to from Banks No. 2: Fada Radios won ning in the elimination contests for a pair from Jerrold Clothes and Nee- one-act plays presented by rural clubs at Neenah city hall auditori Papers. Gus Blonk hits 639 for high um. This group, which includes Hen-Cummings. 236 score. Besides Blonk there were Dorothy Schultz and Mildred Martin, W. H. Pierce with 617, H. Peck 626, presented the play "The Lie That Fritzen, 610, and Anderson 603. Jack Built." It will now compete with the Allenville grange group Friday evening for the honor of representing Winnebago-co at the state meet early in February at Madison. The Dixie Parent-Teachers' associ ation presented the other play Tuesday evening at the city hall. The W. E. McCready, who submitted to play was "The Teeth of a Gift an operation for appendicitis at Chi-Horse," and was presented by Ruth cago last week, is very favorable, ac-

Strey, Byron Jensen, Harold Jones, Irma Strey, Bernice Lord and Grace with her. ! Jensen.

The contest was witnessed by a large audience.

NEENAH PERSONALS

from Milwaukee. Walter Staffeld has returned from Tulis. a few days' visit with relatives at

Milwankee. cupled the alleys Tuesday afternoon week for Philadelphia where Le will with its weekly matches. Team No. take a course in monotype opera- Justice 309 861 871

> ment at Theda Clark hospital. Myrtle Simons submitted to a SPECIAL SCHOOL BUS major operation Wednesday at The-

da Clark hospital. Herbert Hendricks, Lakeside hotel. is at Theda Clark hospital with

REMAIN ELIGIBLE

high school basketball squad is put- the same time. businessmen wishing to get to the main game will be able to witness Modern Woodman of American and; all four quarters. The second teams

OSHKOSH TO MAKE BID FOR LEGION PIN MEET

Neenah-The Atley H. Cook post No. 70, of th American Legion at baseball and volleyball was played Oshkosh, is to make a bid for the later. During the evening a group 1931 state legion howling tournament picture was taken. at this year's pin-fest in March at Menasha. The rost made this deci- BOY CRUSHES HAND sion at its last meeting. The American Legion tournament has never Neenah-The Headquarters basket been held at Oshkosh. During the

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CONTRACT AWARDED FOR DIESEL ENGINE ON BID OF \$56,800

Parts of Engine Purchased About a Year Ago

Menasha-After a discussion of more than four hours, during which the rules were suspended several attended by 25 guests. times to make it possible for the different representatives to be heard, the common council at an adjourned Plans at Next Meeting of the contract for an additional Diesel engine to the McIntosh-Seymour corporation whose bid was \$56,800. The contract for an "Exciter" was award-

city council at its next meeting engine which the company installed more than a year ago. Reports were hours it has been in operation and also the number of hours it was

To Replace Parts

In presenting its bid for an addi-TOURNEY AT SCHOOL replace certain parts of the engine in question without expense to the Neenah- Gymnasium classes at city which would bring it up to date. reasons he favored the McIntosh-Seymour engine was because of the

Mr. Kuester contended that an ad-Manufacturers are constantly debuilders additional lights. The city two out of three from Bear Cats: is planning to double its street lights, Wild Cats wo out of three from using two lamps to a pole which will Bright Spots. greatly increase its consumption. adjournment. Aldermen Meier and Small voted no.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Isabel Robertson has returned from a several days visit at Chicago.

The condition cording to Mrs. McCready, who is

Miss Lorraine Bishop is ill at her home on Second-st.

EAGLE BOWLERS ROLL THEIR WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha-Equality of Eagle bowling league won three games from Eagle club Tuesday evening at Hen-Neenah-Leo Nielsen has returned dy recreation alleys; Liberty won two out of three from Justice; and Mr. and Mrs. John Care of Mil- Truth won 2 out of three from F. O. wankee are visiting relatives here. E. High game, 230, was rolled by

Scores Eagle Club \$\$2 \$93 \$95 Donald Hruska leaves later this Equality \$88 942 930 Liberty 849 888 971 Truth 920 949 922

PUT INTO OPERATION

minor injuries received Tuesday; placed in service by the Wisconsin, of federal patronage had been "all while at work at the Island Paper Michigan Power company for school ironed out. children residing in that part of the tained a group of 20 people Tuesday! R. B. Austin is at Thola Clark city known as the island, which is ment in a Racine newspaper that mere than a mile and a half from 'Mrs. Thomas' "selection for commit-Senior high school. This bus makes teewoman really was an accident." the men. Neenah-With all men eligible af- relieves congestion on the regular after women voters of the state were ter the semester examinations. the Island bus, which operates at about to have a voice in affairs of patron-

M'CRARY IS PRESIDENT OF FRATERNITY CLUB

Neenah - Dr. L. J. McCrary was . elected president of the Methodist had been raised by Mrs. W. F. Willis Fraternity club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the church dining and county organization of Republiroom. Others elected were George can women voters. She had writ-Mott, secretary E. G. Zabel, treasurer, and E. E. Lampert, teacher. Pollowing the supper short talks were given by the newly elected officers. Dartball, basketball, indoor

IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

Neenah-Norman Krueger, 5, son badly crushed hand. He caught the Willis objects to the term "accident" hand in an electric wringer Tues as applied to the election of Mrs. expression but had been the opinion day afternoon while the mother was Thomas to the national committee. of "a whole army" of women comdoing the weekly washing at her home on E. Franklin-ave.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

brandt, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hildebrandt, Pine-st and Roy Hing of Fond du Lac, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. A. Froehlke at his home at 311 E. Franklin-ave, Neenah. The bridesmaid was Miss Leona Hildebrandt, niece of the bride and the best man Rudolph Rietz of Fond du Lac. The ceremony was followed b. a dinner at 6:20 at Hotel Menasha which was

Menasha Tuesday afternoon. Schafmeeting Tuesday evening awarded kopf was played and the honors were Mike Benschawel and Mrs. A. Myse. Mrs. Martin Handler of Neenah will be the hostess at the next meeting.

The prize winners at the meeting of the Double Four card club at the home of Mrs. Julius Luedtke, Mani-The dissension involved the Diesel towoc-st Tuesday evening were Mrs. Luedtke, Mrs. Theodore Finch and Mrs. Henry Brich. Mrs. Charles Grade will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Hawley has been selected as chair-

tional engine the company offered to Miss Foth, H. Sheerin. Miss Martin; Mrs. Theodore Beach, Mrs. F. Arno, Kimberly high school have completed The replacements would amount to Mrs. Luka. Door prize was awarded to Mrs Anna Suess.

IN GERMANIA LEAGUE

Menasha-H. Hackstock of the Five won three from Deep Rock

When the bids were opened at the Rippl's Grocery 764 754 811 were referred by Mayor W. E. Held Andy's Five \$46 909 918 walls of his strange hermitage. to the committee of the whole which | Deep Rock Specials .. 811 785 784 Broom Sticks 777 \$51 \$74 thorities who were then here re-Hart Shoe Specials ... 759 805 772 ceived the promise of the Turkish Bear Cats 755 804 830 government that the old hermit Wild Cats 799 720 Bright Spots 789 816 762

SONNENBERG TALKS ON KIWANIS PHILOSOPHY

of Miss Margaret at Memorial building at Menasha McCready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. park. Dr. J. P. Canavan of Neenah nenberg discussed Kiwanis philoso-

> Put Out Fire Menasha - The fire department was called to the residence of Henry Becker, 380 Pine-st. early Saturday evening to extinguish a chimney

NEW PATRONAGE TROUBLE ARISES

Mrs. W. F. Willis Objects to Statement in Racine Pa-

Neenah-A special bus has heen mitteewoman, a voice in the disposal ranged plans.

one trip, leaving the Wsconsin-ave; Mrs. Thomas returned from Washstation at 7:30 and making the regu-ington last Saturday after having school at about 7:45. This extra bus and while she did not say that hereage, she appeared contented with the settlement that had been reached. She said the differences had been ironed out

women in the national committee ten a letter protesting the announcement that a committee of three men were to take over the activities of and that the three men in the ma-George Vits of Manitowoc, national committee man, who is ill and now in the south

Mrs. Willis now takes exception to a statement published by Senator Goodland in his Racine paper, in which he declared, "One fails to see what superior claim Mrs. Thomas has for special consideration" and ther selection for committeewoman

Mrs. Willias, Senator Goodland prising the state and county organhad declared in his paper, "was try-lizations of which she is treasurer. Welt, Berlin.

LEAVES SIX FEET ACROSS AND WILL HOLD THE WEIGHT OF A CHILD

VICTORIA WATER LILIES HAVE

PRIEST NEVER QUITS CHURCH CELL SINCE **ENTRY 45 YEARS AGO**

Constantinople-(P)-In the thickest hurly-burly of the rue of Pera main thoroughtare of Constanti- Entrance of James Rolph. nople's crowded European and Lev antine quarter; one spot of quietness has been created and unquitted for almost a half centry by one quiet

Forty-five years ago a French Catholic priest, Father Jean, enter-246 for high game and 697 for high ed a little cell in the basement of the Catholic church of St. Antoine on the Grande rue, and swore that he would never come out. He never

During these 45 years the increasing roar of what is now one of Eur- paign preceding the August primarope's noisiest streets has drifted to his ears, but he has never seen the trolley, automobile, or motorcycles whose rumblings and tootings mingled with the shours of street vendors and the shrill voices of Levancouncil meeting a week ago they Dubs 910 912 815 time pedestrians, break against the Before the allied occupation came

Nu-Loaf Bread 755 734 731 to a close the French military auwould never be forced to leave his chosen place of seclusion. Food, clothing, books and newspapers are constantly left at the door of his cell by devout Catholics of Con stantin-

BOOZE RACKETEERS BEAT UP SEATTLE **PROHIBITION AGENT**

Officer Abducted by Gangsters After Attempt to Arrest Them Fails

Seatle-(A)-A federal prohibition agent, D. Dunning, was abducted by a gang of alleged liquor racketeers, here early today and was found in the south end of the city an hour and a half later, badly beaten and wandering about in a daze.

one eye gouged out but an examinait was not as badly hurt as was first

R. Ginn, another undercover fedworking with Dunning, reported to announcement: police that they had been working on a "deal" with bootlegger suspects Thomas, Sheboygan, national com- and met the racketeers by prear-

Ginn said he and Dunning com pleted the deal, and that Dunning. who had entered the racketeers' car. flashed a pail of handcuffs and snapped them on the wrist of one of

The bootleg suspect. Ginn said. swung his free hand knocked him lar Island route. arriving at the talked with spokesmen of the party. (Ginn) into the street. Ginn said the man then jumped out and kicked him several times, leaped back in the car and, informing Dunning that they were going to take him "for a tide," sped away. Ginn, also badly beaten, managed to spread the

> called to hunt for the car, which! authorities said was registered to James Williams of Seattle.

Dunning was taken to the City hospital where he was given emerable to talk, he said that one of two women in the car strangled him chine all took turns beating him. Dunning asserted that he snapped his revolver in their faces several

times but it missed fire. They merely laughed, he said, and continued the beating. He escaped when the car stalled temporarily at Duwamish. Duwamish is south of Seattle, on the Seattle-Tacoma highway.

ing to make noise enough for a whole army." Mrs. Willis said tonight her letter had not been merely her personal,

CALIFORNIA SEES **COLORFUL BATTLE** FOR GOVERNORSHIP

COUNTRED DUCKS

SOMETIMES DIVE

TO THE BOTTOM OF

A POND AND HOLD

ON TO REEDS UNTIL

AND BE CAPTURED

THAN COME UP

THEY DROWN, RATHE

Campaign

BY BEN G. KLINE San Francisco (-CPA)-The virually assured entrance of James city, into a four-cornered race for the Republican nomination for congress, gives promise that the camies will be colorful, with a possibility of national issues being involved. Whoever wins the Republican nomination ordinarily gets elected in the golden state.

the campaign to the tops of the cowboy boots that together with an ever ready smile, carnation in buttonhele and perfection as official greeter of celebrities have helped to spread his fame beyond the cramped | limits of his own peninsul-tip city. Rather he has put ne boot-cla into the political arena and expressed a willingness to have supporters push him on in.

"If I find shortly encouragement and support from my friends and fellow Californians." he announced. "I shall submit my name as a can-

CONTROLLER IN RACE Already in the race are Controller Ray L. Riley of Southern California,

underworld and restored confidence forces to disperse the crowd. in the district attorney's office. Governor C. C. Young has not an-

for Hiram Johnson, Republican, and the naming of a new premier still Dunning was reported to have had Riley camp that that candidate has cral idea could be gained of what only been awaiting Young's formal had happened. tion of the organ later showed that entry into the race before making: At 4 o'clock Sunday morning the an issue of Hoover versus Johnson dictator, excited by continued critic-Republicanism. Possibility of the ism of his regime, reports of defec-Fitts campaign taking a similar tack; tions in the army and navy, and the eral agent who said he had been is indicated in a paragraph of his student unrest in Madrid, where the

FITTS WITH HOOVER "I pledge to the national adminis-

tration in its effort to deal with the should resign. conomic and governmental probto have a good time," is generally preme. considered on the other side of the prohibition fence. He is expected All available police officers were enforcement law.

capable as well as colorful campaign- tinue further. er is attested by the fact that he - The replies surprised the premier. cisco for five four-year terms.

man that removeth this stone.

do not hit anyone.

Women's National Defense Group Meets At Capital

Washington - (4)- About 1,006 war through adequate defense. The epresentatives of 50 women's or women expect to make specific refganizations frankly dedicated to a policy of peace through prepared erence to the London conference, ness here today for a meeting that once more demanding parity with will produce one of the first out- every other nation-a parify which, spoken group reactions in America they explain, they refer should come to the naval conference in London, through reduction, but parity first The name of the group is the Womand last. en's patriotic Conference on National Defense, and its chairman is Mrs. ous pacifist propaganda in schools Lowell F. Hobart, president-elect of and churches throughout the land is the Daughters of the American Rev- another avowed ideal of the group, olution. The session comes virtually and it will consider methods of "in-

and Cure of War. It will reassert, it was indicated by the vanguard of early arrivals, its demand for protection against

PREMIER QUITS; RIOTING FOLLOWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He pledged his personal loyalty to King Alfonso and declared he wel-night. comed the incoming government. Of his successor he said. "The

government to General Berenguer. I was very highly pleased with this designation for he is a man of great serently of judgment, possessed of much discretion and dearly beloved County Officials Trying to throughout the country. There is no better man for the place."

General Berenguer's statement to the nation upon his accession contained the words:

"I shall form a cabinet composed mostly of civilians, none of whom, however, are as yet selected. For minister of finance, I shall choose person with the qualifications of prudence and technical knowledge without entangling interests. All my ministers, except those at the head of the war and navy offices,

will be civilians.
SUPPORTS CONSTITUTION "From this moment until my gov ernment may end I swear allegiance to the constitution of 1876. There will soon be reorganization of the Jr., in Race Adds Zest to political parties, with legislation providing for general elections for senators and deputies in accordance with the laws which still stand for

reestablishment of parliament." Later the premier-designate an nounced that the duke of Alba, one of the foremost nobles of Spain, had accepted the portfolio of public education. The selection is likely to be popular. In 1925 the duke divided his estates among 400 tennants in order to set a democratic example. Francisco Cambo, a leading indusrialist, and Juan Ventosa, a close associate of his, were mentioned as nossible selections for the finance ministry. Leopoldo Matos, former conservative minister who is legal advisor to the royal household was ately after it crashed except to mentioned as possible minister of in-

Streets and cafes were crowded torches and axes in the dismantling throughout the night with people ex- operation, which Dr. Coffin said was citedly discussing the situation.

sorship after more than six years, should be left untouched pending found so much to say regarding the cabinet crisis that their regular editions were not sufficient. Extra ediitions at midnight handled the overflow of copy.

Nowhere outside of Madrid, did is seem the demonstrations had the serious aspect of the police clash with students.

FIREMEN ENTER FIGHT

The clashes here did not get startcampaigning on an economy and tax ed until after midnight, when a revision platform, and Buren Fitts, I crowd of students set fire to a news war veteran and former lieutenant | stand on the Calle Alcala, one of the governor, who has announced that; main streets, and overturned anduring his brief term as Los An- other. The fire department was geles district attorney he has broken called and great excitement prevailed the back of the Southern California while police and firemen combined

As soon as demonstrations were quieted in one section they began in nounced his candidacy for re-electanother, with police in many cases ction, but he has been touring the helpless to combat the turbulent state recently pointing with pride to mobs of people. They struck more the fiscal accomplishments of his fiercely, however, when the cry of rective treatment suggested at school. administration and there is little "Long live the republic" was raised. doubt in political circles that he will All such banners were destroyed.

The events which led to resigna-Governor Young is a progressive, tion of General Primo de Rivera and it has been reported from inside the were not clear today although a gen-

National university had been closed. told reporters he was asking 17 high army and navy officers to say if he He conferred later with King Al-

lems of California my unswerving fonso and was understood to have devotion and support....the people met criticism, tacit perhaps, from of California have a special reason both the crown and his colleagues to be proud of that admiristration." it being pointed out that he had in Governor Young, Buron Fifts and a sense gone over the king's head. Ray Riley are all political "drys." In Spain as in other constitutional but "Jimmy" Rolph, reared in the monarchy of Europe is the right liberaly atmosphere of San Fran- of the king to name or supercede eisco, traditionally 'a town in which cabinet ministers recognized as su-OFFICERS FAIL HIM

In arswering the dictator's request

by his friends to run as a "wet" for an expression of confidence or. candidate, and in a year when 'wet" non-confidence some of the military leaders are making a concerted drive figures to whom General Primo de to overthrow the state prohibition Rivers had resorted replied that while they would always support any mola prescription tablets, prepared by a Though Rolph failed in a previous government designated by the crown attempt to gain the Republican gub-they believed it inadvisable for that ernatorial nomination, that he is a of General Primo de Rivera to con-

gency treatment. While scarcely has been elected mayor of San Fran- who had counted upon the loyalty; Every box of Marmola contains the of the military heads, all of whom formula, also the reasons for the good owel their posts to him,

He discussed the situation with his London-There's one job in Eng. colleagues on the cabinet yesterday, land which went begging recently and late in the afternoon left them despite the unemployment situation. (10 go to the palace and submit his In widening a road, workmen came resignation to King Alfonso. As he upon a stone which had to be re- left the cabinet he made a remark moved. No one would attempt to re-tabout "dressing" to meet the king. A excess fat go and new vitality return, go move the stone, however, for it bote procty which in Spain usually sigthis inscription: "Curseth be the miles impending resignation of the

He lift the royal palace at 10:15 p. m. (4.10 p. m., Appleton time) and said his resignation had been acceptyou know that well-behaved children od effective as of 10:15 p. m. King Alfon-o, it was understood, received BOY: Yes, I thought Jack was the resignation an hour or so earlier. well-behaved and hit him-but he but respected the premier's wish not was ill-behaved. - Nagels Lustige to reveal it until a successor had been designated.

To combat what it terms insidi-

on the heels of Mrs. Carry Chap-forming women" on the subject. man Catt's conference on the Cause Mrs. William Sherman Walker Scattle, the D. A. R.'s chairman of national defense, will speak, and so will Mrs. Donald MaCrae of Council Bluffs, Iowa, national president of the American Legion auxiliary; and Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Kentuky, president of the American

War Mothers. Secretary Hurley and his chief of staff, General Charles P. Summer. all, as well as Senator Tydings of Maryland, will join in a program they will broadcast over a national radio hookup.

The first meeting will take place to-

of his successor he said. "The ATTEMPT TO FIX **BLAME FOR CRASH**

Determine if Negligence Caused Wreck Kansas City, Kas .- (A) -- An et-

criminal negligence in the crash here Monday of a Central Airlines plane in which five persons were killed will be made today by the county attorney and coroner of Wyandotte-co. Dr. Ben F. Coffin, the coroner, and Frederick R. White, county attorney.

son known to have seen the accident and every employe of the Central Airlines who might cast light upon the cause of the crash. The plane dived and exploded into a mass of flames when but a short distance from its destination here. It carried four passengers from Wichita., Kas., and the pilot, Dyke Launderman of Kansas City. Ap-

out present a mystery. Failure of controls is the explanation most generally accepted by aviators. Officials of Universal Aircraft corporation, of which Central Airlines is a subsidiary, said they had no motive in ordering employes to dismantle the wrecked plane immedi-

facilitate its removal to a hangar. in direct disobedience to instructions Madrid newspapers freed of con- given by him that the wreckage

> E. L. Sloniger, Universal branch manager here, said he received no such order.

IS REDUCED BY HALF Chelsea, Mass -(A)- The large numbers of children who can be saved from deafness by a school organization is shown in a repor to the American Federation of Or ganizations for the Hard of Hearing. Two years ago, the report says, an audiometer showed 151 cases of

bridge ear specialist confirmed the findings of the audiometer. This fall, two years later, 74 of these 151 children were found to have hearing restored to normal by cor-Thirty-four were still hard of hear-

The report was made by Enz. G. Macnutt, a teacher in the health class at Williams school.

TELL FOLKS how easy it is to OSE FAT

disappeared in late years. Men and women in every circle prove that figures need not stay abnormal. Youth and beanty, health and vitality can come back-All must realize that, in late years, some new factor is employed. Fewer people now rely on abnormal exercise or diet. Modern science has proved that most fat people suffer from an under-active gland. Physicians now, in treating obesity, seek to

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Mrs. Christina Goez of Appleton entertained the Jolly Eig t club of won by Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs.

The Catholic Daughters of America are planning to give an open card party at Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening, Feb. 7. Mrs. Emily

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles gave a card party Tuesday evening that completely filled Eagle hall. Mrs. H. Boehnlein was chairman and was ssisted by Mrs. A. W. Borenz. Lunch was served. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Edward Hein. at bridge by Mrs. Clark Weise, Mrs. F. Volkman, Mrs. F. Chedzick; whist

HACKSTOCK ROLLS 246

Germania league won the honors at the weekly bowling match at Hendy alleys Tuesday evening by rolling average. His individual games were 236, 246 and 215. Dubs won three games from Rippl's Grocery; Andy's has Specials; Broom Sticks three from

Menasha-The Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon was to have given a talk on the underprivileged child, but was called away at the last minute. E. G. Son

Milwaukee-More wrinkles have appeared in the Wisconsin Republican committee just after the question of giving Mrs. Harry E.

The new dissension follows a state-

MRS. WILLIS OFFENDED The demand for equal voice for

really was an accident." OBJECTS TO ACCIDENT TERM In a statement issued tonight Mrs.

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Rolph, Jr., long time mayor of this "Sunny Jim" hasn't waded into

didate."

be a candidate.

JOB WENT BEGGING

NOT VERY MANNERLY MOTHER: Fighting again-don't

fort to establish whether there was said they would question every per-

parently its motor was functioning normally when it circled the airport preparatory to landing and the sudden sideslip and dive as it flattened

Workmen used hacksaws, blow

an inquest.

DEAFNESS IN SCHOOL

defective hearing among children in the Williams school here. A Cam-

ing while 43 had left and were not available for examination.

Everybody knows how excess fat has

The method is scientific and well known.

asers have done for so long. Start today,

High School Sextet Plays Night Hockey Game Here WILL MEET EAST

GREEN BAY SQUAD AT JONES PARK

City Team, the Blue Streaks. Scheduled to Battle Neenah Thursday

PPLETON high school hockey .cam will entertain at its first "starlight" party Wednesday eve ning when the Orange meets East The meeting will be the first be-

new inovation and is being tried in to see the games. Heretofore the battles have been staged Saturday

hockey games this season losing to er defeating the Sawdust City team a week previous at Oshkosh,

Reports around high school are that the East Siders walloped some squad a few days ago by an overwhelming score and as a result Coach Joseph Shields has his men working hard for the coming encounter. The fact the highs do not play basketball this week has left the Orange coach with more time to instruct the hockey team.

take a position there with the R. J. The big lead in the initial period was entitled to the decision install of a park rink. The battle will feature park rink. The battle will feature Appleton and Neenah teams, the former squad known as the Blue squad for the past four years, and former squad known as the Blue squad for the past four years, and there was no question as to the part of the squad for the past four years, and was a member of the team when it won the state amateur titles.

New men who will see action are tween the two but the night date is the only one they could agree on.

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ernoon they hit their stride and sal- tion will be found. loped to a 13 and 0 win.

Neenah has been playing hockey for several weeks meeting all comers and in general has completed a The new suits are black with a red MILLER CORDS stronger schedule than Appleton Last Sunday they played the Fond du Lac legion six and won 8 and 3. Boots Marquardt, wing was the big threat and he registered five goals.

LITTLE CHUTE WINS FROM BLACK CREEK

Clash at Nichols Sunday 8:30. Afternoon

ketball team at Nichols Sunday evening by a score of 34 and 26.

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the last minute ticked away,

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BILLIARD VETERANS

Chicago -(P)- George Butler Sat-

He has removed his goatee and mustache, too, as he wants to appear much younger than his 69 odd

month in St. Louis.

NORTHWESTERN HOLDS

All of the 1929 team clampions will return. The yare Proche! high of Gary, Ind. track: Highland Park high of Detroit, swimming, and Tulka ukla., wrestling.

THOMAS A. CLARKE

manager, will assist Manager. Me-Gran with the Giant pitchers at the Sim Artenio traning canio

Chrke was with the Chicago Cubs in 1918 and was waiting with a bat in his hand to make his first world

SYLVIA ROUDEBUSH **GETS 654 TOTAL IN** SERIES AT ARCADE

What probably was a record core for women bowlers in Appleton and one that a good many men can shoet at without damaging, was hung up by Miss Sylvia Roudebush in a recent game

on Arcade alleys.
Rolling against Paul Bowen, Miss Roudebush hit 232 in her first game, 222 in the second and an even 200 in the third for a total of 654. She counted eight strikes in one game and then opened the next one with four more, making 12 consecutive strikes. Had they been in one game they would have given her a perfect 300 game.

Bowen hit 189, 200 and 197 for

LINEUPS FOR GAME

bert Stevens a lanky guard. Stevens Loose and company on the Kohler Braddock, while Miller called the Appleton's contribution to the win- is expected to fill the vacancy at floor. ter sport has hung up two victor- guard while Dupont will be tried at The preliminary game of the eve- The decision was load by thousands ies in the last two weeks, the New center to perfect the offense. Gos-ning was between the O. R. Klochn's of the fans, most of whom believed London squad being victim in both sens, Koll, Reetz, and Courchane will and the Kaukauna Mulfords. The Lomski to be the vinner by a wide

> The Clubs team will appear in win by a score of 2 and 7. new uniforms Friday which will be Lineurs, for the Cord-Soo Line another surprise for the local fans. game:

and black lettering. Oconto is all set for another win Koll, f. having been turning in most of their Zussman, f. 2 games on the blue side of the ledger. Bowers, f. n They are pinning most hopes on Ashman, c. 2 three of their last year high school Dunn. c. 0 stars who were runners up in the Schuere. S. 2 0 state tournament. Besides these Eggert, g. three players they boast several of Hillman, g. 0 the best stars in the northern part of the state, so a close and exciting

Village Basketball Teams Same is looked for. Soo LINE Olson, f. main game which is scheduled at Stayney, f.

Preceding the main attraction the Wolden, c. revamped Lefty's Aces will battle Cecil, c. 0 Shorty's Shoes of Little Chute de- of Lawrence college. This also prom- Weyenberg. g. 1 feated the Black Creek village bas- ises to be a battle and the fans will, Jansen, g. be entertained while they wait for Juffley, g..... the big game. To date the Aces, The Shoes trailed during the early have only been defeated once and,

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JAN. 22 SCORES Menasha 20; Marquette Fresh 53. JAN. 24 SCORES Algoma 21, East De Pere 10. Neenah 29, Kaukauna 9. Clintonville 19, New London 26. Suring 12, Gillett 18. Kewaunee 20, Sturgeon Bay 20*.

Oconto Falls 16, Oconto 27. Shawano 22, Two Rivers 29. Lady of Lourdes '5, W. DePere 41 *Over-time game, awarded to Kewannee on the basis of field goals.

Sports Question Box

balkline fournament to be held next the hands of the first baseman who is

Answer-It was not a force play. Feb. 7. The moment that the ball was held. The commission said that Risko commission could not permit any by the first baseman on the bag the who has met them all and whipped the current heavyweights to r

Answer-The two teams that play divide most of the proceeds. Question-Has the catcher a right

to block home plate if he does not have the bell in his rossession. Answer-He can never block a base unless he has the ball in his posses, times, has been able to protect him- if the commission stick- to the till sion and if he does so there isn't self without outside help every time ing, there is no field for Carn doubt about the runner having the

Jacksenville, Fla.-Toung Manuel Wallach, Brooklyn, (19).

RAILWAY CAGERS **ARE WALLOPED BY** APPLETON QUINT

22 to 11 Score

Tuesday evening when they stopped Green Bay Press Gazette. off in Appleton and as result took a tasty trimming from the Miller Cords LOMSKI AWARDED 22 and 11. The boys from up Minneapolis way were just outclassed and had the Cords cared to battle down to the final gun they might have suffered a greater defeat.

Bearing in mind their opponents were supposed to be good, the Cords' went to werk as soon as the first whistle sounded and found things so; much to their liking they had a 13 and 3 lead when the first period. ended. Olson, Soo Line forward was he only man to register, accounting

vading Bays boast is not known. Loss of Dewey Williams. The Cords' points had been com-

take a position there with the R. J. The big lead in the initial period was entitled to the decision instead of a

to the front and registered another ter George of the commission ex-

Kotai. f. 2

Referee-Denney. TWO TEAMS TIED FOR

Marquette, Mich. — (P) — Calumet: Tacoma, Wash.— (P) — Ed ' Str.d z and Marquette today were tied for ler" Lewis former heavywer' twiss first place as the first half of the ling champion, headlocked example. upper peninsula league season came, a win over George McLe I of Ne to a close.

Marquette's 5 to 2 defeat of

A play-off has been arranged 0 through the considering of the first the second half at deciding the first half winners. These two games 0 hkewise will count toward the secord-half championship.

Standings: 656 Calumet 5 0 Hancock 2 Houghton 0

WERE BEST TARGETS' Honors in the "lit by pitcher" column of official American League statistics went to Wally Schang and Jimmy Dykes. Each was plunked seven times by rival moundsmen.

New York-Victor Ferrand, Spain. outpointed Freddy Lattanzie, New

APPLETON SKATERS TO ENTER GREEN BAY RACES

an assault on records and honors at the North Eastern Wisconsin skating tournament of Green Pay Sun- P. day is indicated by the fact nearly E. Miller Cords Hang Up Win 20 of the speed stars have sought en-Over Soo Line Team by ton skaters have been sectional L. champs during the last four years. H. and if they compete Sunday and Ha either wins again he will receive per-

IN the words of one of the fans manent possession of the sectional the Soo Line basketball team, rail- cup. The two skaters are C'em Katz-' Al ways champs of someplace or inger and Percy Charp. The Green A. something, "got off the main line", Bay races are sponsored by the

DECISION OVER JIMMY BRADDOCK

Error Made Night of Fight, 11 Days Ago, Is Corrected by Commission

THICAGO -F- The "eleven- Koletzke 181 182 day decision" has found the Kemplert 129 131 115 408 Totals 687 (78 767 2131 bightest hope in few erweight monal lengue clicks in 11 games in now famous "fourteen count". Rankin 110 150 170 9418 PMS

Wen 1 Lost a dampionship her is, will need Peter Florida and wind up their training Zivick P tisburg Countain in one of season with two games with Brooks. puted by Eddie Kotal with two field as Chicago's contributions to the Handica; 11 11 17 13 Brungtle 165 117 140 165

I match a draw with 1.15 deciding vote. cases. The first game was a 4 to also see action on the front line in invaders led to within two minutes margin even though he was floored for the locals but last Sunday aft- hope that a good working combination of the end when the Kleehns stepped once. The next day, Secretary Wal-

lamined the score sheets of the judges and referee, the commission's explanation said, and discovered that while the judges had totaled their points correctly that Referee Miller had made a mistal . his tally sheet nexed victories.

Hence, Lomski is hereby ruled the winner by a decision."

ORGANIZE CAGE TEAM

1 at Twelve Corners has been come time was 8 and 7. Collins' contribu-- pleted, according to repers, and the tien to the scoring column was a first game will be played Tourship The team has been organized by Wil-

STRANGLER LEWIS

braska here last night.

DID YOU KN9 WTHAT-

T TEINIE WAGNER, n w nat. ager of the Boston Rel Sin is reticent when it comes t public oratory, but he's a work. at riding a team from his on bench In the old days Work ner was one of the "Rough Rd ers."..... He and Dill Carrie..: used to tear Ty Cobb to nieces of the diamond.....But when I called upon for a spercia Heralways said, "Let Bill do it." . . Joe Square Gardon armounce can tell you the name of over second who ever sat in a boxe. corner .. Broadway las sernumber of litt mest taleated seto Florida to spin the wheel at deal the lank for the visitar. gamboliers......Bill Tilline : 11] such a startling success as night club entertainer that he .

This Decision Makes Carnera "Heavy". Champ

man then throws the ball to the punches of Victorio Campelo, Argen, and near changiers. home plate and the catcher dots not time gaucho, in New York state. So The more foretiving states of SCHOLASTIC SPORT MEET touch the runner who is coming to the allowed and some scholars, ruled yes commission who drong to the touch the runner who is coming the New York state Poxing commission solventies asked vide . Chicago-(A)-Two thousand high and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and high and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and high and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining to sanction the getting and the catcher have to touch the terday in declining the sanction of the getting and the catcher have the sanction of the sanct schools have been invited to com- runner who was on his way in from Risko-Campolo hout at Madison Carnera, the giant Italian. Carnete in Northwestern in represented third? Square Garden had schoduled for weighing 270 pounds, is in a class

> batter was out and there cannot be a most of them, would be no match Carneta and remain consistent. C force play when the batter is put for Campolo, who dropped a decision pole, possibly the biggest cutsice out first with runners on the bases. to Phil Scott in his list American Carnera Lineself, scarcely could start. Risko whipped Scott at Cleve- permuted to meet the Italian for Question- Who gets the money and several years ago and has he would be outweighed by from the Tournament of Roses foot beater, among others. Otto von pounds, George Godfrey, who is Porat. Ricardo Bernazzolo, Jack at about 101 or 137 pounts, in he. Sharkey, Jimmy Maleney, George ier and stronger than Campolo 1 .. Godfrey, Paulino Uzuudun and Jack then he is so much shorter than

> > a shock to sports writers. Risko, a with the Venetan carpenies. The rough and ready customer at all about exhausts the field. In the he has fough here. He has been He will have to content house particularly successful against the apparently, with shadow boxing if . bigger heavyweights.

Sutton has entered the national hits safely, the batted ball going fints or boy, is too small and delihave hundreds of other clant: TEW York -/F Little John- Dempsey d.d not find Jess W. lat I's

himself so far as weight gots. T

OLDER BOYS

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Green Bay on the Jones park rink. tween the two teams this season. Night hockey in Appleton is a battles have been staged Saturday KIMBERLY REVAMPS morning or afternoon and attend.

ance has been small. The Orange sexter has played two. Oshkosh last Saturday morning aft-Just what kind of a team the in-

stages of the battle, the score at the now with their new line up will go end of the quarter finding the villag- out to continue their winning ways. ers leading 9 and 1, the lone Little The game is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Chute point being a free throw by

the half was 13 all. In the third quarter the lead passed from one team o the other but in the fourth period the Shoes broke i loose with a barrage of shots which gave them an eight point lead when

SHORTY'S SHOES

WILL TRY COMEBACK

ton, the Lilliand player with the fancy goatee and flowing mustache who won the 18.2 balkline championship, more than a decade age, is attempting a comeback.

"You must look younger these days if you hope to get work on bililard opponents." he explained. "It used to be, you had to look old."

pete in Northwestern university's eighteenth annual interscholastic track wrestling and swimming meet. March 21 to 22.

TO ASSIST M'GRAW New York-(P)-Thomas A. Clarke for rine years a catcher with Cincinnati and later a minor league

right of way. series appearance when the game and Quintero, Tampa, outpointed Harry about 30 pounds on Risko but that mission applies to him the same and

for a field goal and free throw.

Peterson, f.

TOP IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Houghton in a game which was bitof terly contested last night established 00 the deadleck. Hancock is in second 90_{\pm} place and Houghton in third.

going back to tennis.

Campolo at 225 pounds would have That is, of course, provided the con-

Carnera that the commission Lardy The commission's decision came as could allow him to get into the ring wants to fight in New York state

Whitesbarre, Pa.- Johnny F. ir. Los Angeles-Fidel Lebarba. Los thinkind, outputted Steel Smith Angeles, outpointed Johnny Torres,

up to \$50.00.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

A Reminder

MOM'N POP I HAVE-THREE GRAPEFRUIT, LET'S SEE-FIGS, COFFEE, EGGS. THERE'S SOME-FLOUR, DAISINS, BUNS, THING TVE BUTTER-FORGOTTEN-A-







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL-IT AIN'T

EVERY DAY THAT

PEOPLE GET TO

SEE A PAND

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GEE, OSCAR = IT'S SWELL

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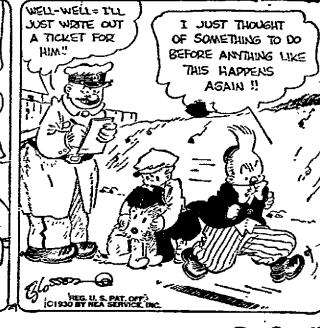
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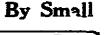






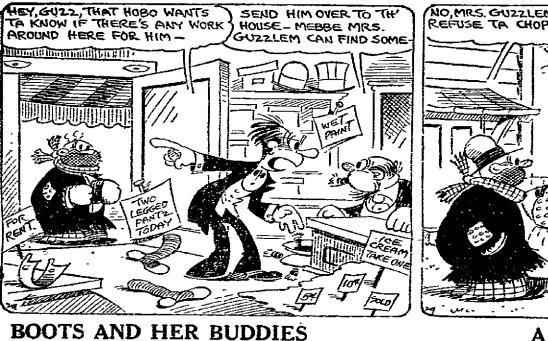
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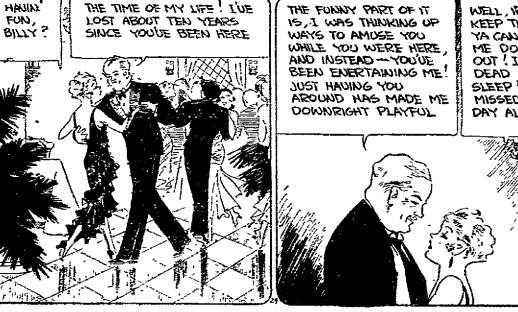






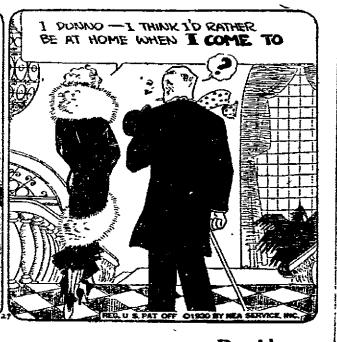
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By Martin







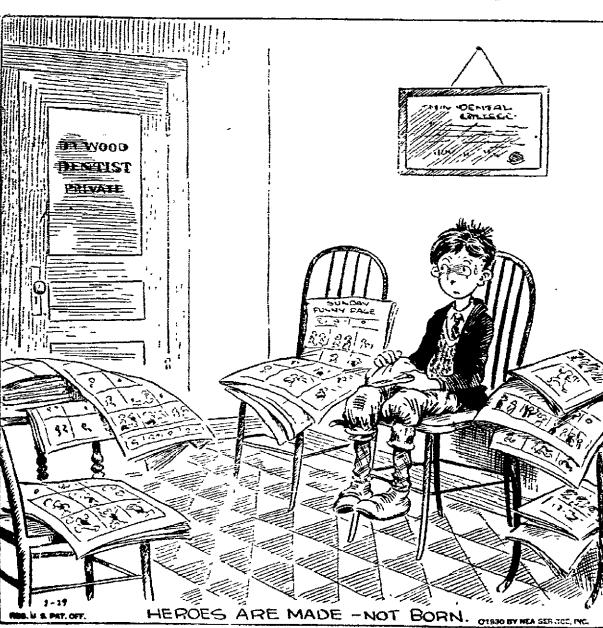


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





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SILVER MARSHALL __ MAJESTIC

Chapter 23 IN THE BOG OMEWHAT tired in his brisk nalk from where he had been Sundown, Chase climbed the stairs of Fire Look-

out Tower to the telephone.

He frowned when repeated attempts failed to raise anyone at or four weeks ahead of us at your either Yew Lodge or Echo farm. home," agreed Peggy. but tried the Evans farm again and | She looked at her walking boots. Deborah answered. Obadiah she in- they were not and she realized that formed him had gone to Latchfield the ground had gradually grown o attend a farmer's meeting.

The botanist hung up the receiver and then paused. Should he make another effort to locate Peggy Prescott? If he did, what could he tell her? That the erratic Sundown appeared to be on a rampage? That was no information to give a girl living alone with a negro servant, er nerves already keyed to the breaking point.

Stone Tower, take his car and try onward. to catch Obadiah at Litchfield.

From a vantage point behind a then climbed to the top of the 36-

From the observation tower one could see for miles around. Taking the bog sank deeper into the treachthe binoculars strung around his neck. Jim surveyed the wooded country. Even with their powerful lenses he was unable to catch sight of Tew Lodge. Only part of the pend was visible. Disappointed be tree trunk some distance away. dropped the glasses and grasped the

Lodge and waited. A worried operator reported that she had been dering about in her desperate deunable to obtain an answer; that no one had answered the dozen calls come on hearer; jes' reach out an she had tried to complete. Waiting no longer, Jim took the

stairs two at a time to the bottom and hurried along the steep and rocky path down the mountainside. Totally unaware that her absence from Yew Lodge was concerning others. Peggy Prescott went along

the path leading to East Summit,

while Julia, the ever-faithful, ploded just behind her. On reaching the forks in the paths, Peggy hesitated; the climb unward was certain to prove a tax on her ankle, carefully bandaged as it was, but the more level path led,

as she knew, to Sundown's camp on Blind Man's Bluff. She had given her word to Obaian Evans not to go to the camp unaccompanied by one of the three men of her acquaintance in that part of the world. But the place drew her as a magnet.

Julia, not knowing the cause of her hesitancy, brushed past her. "Don't go that way, Julia."

Peggy's call stoped her maid as she was about to take the well-beat, and clung to Julia's hand. en track leading to Bind Mans; Bluff. Juha halted, a somewhat mu- the firmer ground s'e felt her tinous pout on her lips.

"Ain' dat whar is do nine trees bluf. "And we are not going there.

now, answered Peggy, with deci-"Let's keep to the woods. Come on, and allowing no time for argument, she led the way due east, carefully skirting Sundown's camp It was not visible from where they were and Julia, annoyed that

her suggestion had been overruled sulked aloag behind. However, her fit of temper was of short duration and she stepped out more briskly as the ground be came flatter. The woods were subabout them when they reached the

banks of West Branch Brook. Keeping close to its bank, Peggy north, the latter pausing every now ever she recognized a familiar plans or evergreen.

"De flowers is all out donn our way. Miss Peggy," she commended wistfully. "Tears bke things is

"Surely; vegetation is about three

marshy. The character of the trees about

them had changed, but Julia, oblivious to all except the pitcher plants and the arethusa orchids which she glimpsed every now and then, kept steadily ahead. "Dar, Miss Peggy," she cried in triumph: "see, one of de pitcher

plants is in bloom: I'll get it fo' No, he decided he would return to you," and Juha splashed her way A few rods more and she was

abreast of the plant and she plungclump of shrub oak, Jim watched ed forward up to her ankles. With the botanist leave the tower. Jim the blossom still beyond her reach. waited until he was out of sight, she waded further into the bog and clutched the stem, tearing it off.

Then she turned back, but the foot she tried to withdraw from

erous swamp. "Miss Peggy, oh, Miss Pegg.! Help." Julia's piercing city reached Peg-

gy as she stood leaning against a resting her weight off the lamankie. Startled, she sped in the He gave the number for Yew direction the colored girl had taken. "I'm stuck" wailed Julia, flour sire to reach firmed ground. "Don lemme grab yo' han' "

Peggy did so and was nearly overbalanced. "Wait!" she cried, throwing beiself on the ground and extending

her hand. "There hold on, Julia-I'll pull you over here' But Julia was the Leavier of the two, weighing close to two hun-

dred pounds, and Peggy's strength

proved futile to drag ther out of the

"Don't struggle so," she panted. she helself vas slipping, slipping toward Julia. "Pull yourself up by me. Julia. "I can't-budge-you." Franctically, gray with horror, Ju-

ha strove to do as she was advised, deeper and deeper. "I se gone, Miss Peggy." she

exspeq "Save yo se f," and she released her graso of Peggy's arm. Peggy looked into the big, black

eyes their dog-like fidelity wrung a piteous cry from her, and forgetful of self she threw out both arms The impetus carried her beyond

chest pressing into the bog-and her voice rose in one piercin; we sees from lew Lodge?" she ash. shriek after another, to end in a "I aim t neber been on dat gurgle as her head sank forward. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

What is Julia's fate? The answer is given in tomorrow's installment.

NO HOPE

"When are Joan and Edward to be married?" "Never. 'm afraid." "Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."-Pass.rg Show.

Budapest -(A)- As one resu't of a visit to the United States by a superior officer of the metropolitan police, declaration by prisoners are and Julia trudged along, heading hereafter to be taken on wax discs or rolls. The records will then be and then to explain with joy when introduced in court as evidence.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IN BOSTON MIXED **UP WITH POLITICS**

Vigorous Policing Leaves City With Vice Problem Instead of Crime

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Boston's anti-prohibition demonstrations have centered public attention on that city as an illuminating example of the conflicting social forces cited by the Wickersham report in its review of law enforcement. In the New of law enforcement. In the New England capital, Lemuel F. Parton, special staff writer for the Post-Crescent finds that vigorous policing has left the city with a vice problem, rather than a crime problem, and that dry law enforcement is tangled up in a maze of politics.)

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Boston-While there may have appeared a portent or revolution in the Boston anti-prohibition meeting at Faneuil hall, when the crowd trampled on coast guard recruiting posters, one cannot find in the "views

and attitude of Bostonians today

that the incident touched off any.

thing of new significance in the

mounting booze uproar. Prominent citizeins let off a lot of steam and the crowd yelled lustily. but the hint of great historical import appears chiefly in the fact that this happened at Faneuil hall.

If your family belonged up here for a few generations, you call it "Fannel" hall, and if you live in Back Bay, you lift an eye-brow over these super-heated doings and let it

LIQUOR AVAILABLE

"Let the politicians right it out," said one of these Brahmins of the civilized domestic purposes. So long dent has interviewed. as this is possible, we are not greatly concerned over this unseemly ousiness.

With regard to the general law enforcement problem in Boston, the Wickersham commission, in its continued research, might find this a laboratory of social forces accurately reflecting the fundamentals of public behavior in large American ting convictions. cities. First of all, there is the unending hostility between city and state politicians, and the heterogeneous racial and economical elements which they represent.

Herbert A. Wilson, a canny Yankee Republican Methodist, presides as a state appointed police commissioner over law enforcement - business in this celtic, and incidentally Demecratic metropolis.

ROOM FOR ARGUMENT :: There are the makings of an argument in this situation alone, and ithas arisen, to the point of fusility and beredom, times without number in the repeated rows over reappointment, the Boston clamor for home rule, and the charges that the Yankee legislators gerrymander the home town boys out of their tricts, and continue their cold Calvinistic rule over this dionysian city. Sur into this some liberal ingredients of federal prohibition politics, and there is a situation which somehow defies solution by the simple Wickersham formula of obedience to lundamental law.

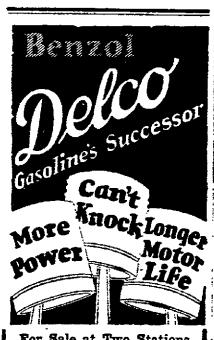
superintendent of police, serving un- Boston. der Commissioner Wilson, has done end of this argument many times bemally good job of policing the city. Believers in the theory that honest and vigorous policing is the answer to the crime problem may find an interesting case recorded here. Superintendent Crowley's special service squad, cruising in automobiles 24 hours a day, heavily armed, have ended big payroll robberies, cut down the homicide rate and made the streets safer than they used to be. He has found the citizens

with him in this enforcement of law. But this enforcement seems to have left Boston with a vice problem, rather than a crime problem. No hurry-up visitor to Boston could honestly conclude that prohibition is ailed with and has stimulated crime, but the evidence that prohibition violations are enmeshed with vice in general is inescapable.

It is on its attack on vice that Boston enforcement gets lost in a maze of politics and general bewilderment and confusion.

Lay estimates are that there are about 3,000 saloons in Boston. Alert and snappy bell boys, hotel doormen and taxi drivers accommodate visitors with information about various illicit pastimes, from crap shooting to far more desperate and envious indulgence. Getting a drink in this town is just as painful and difficult as getting population statistics from the Les Angeles Chamber of Com-

Superintendent Crowley looked a bit tired and frustrated. "This sulphur napthol business



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Sensie-Continues debate on tariff Lobby committee hears Herman A. Metz, president of the General

Dyestuffs corporation. Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on Couzens communication bill. Fereign relations

House-Takes up bill on calendar BY THEODORE M. WARDWELL from judiciary committee. Expenditures committee continues discusison of prohibition transfer in

Immigration committee minds of those governed. Favorable hearings en unified border patrol. as it affects prohibition enforce ment. Elections committee continues

executive session.

hearing of Wurzbach-McCleskey contest from Texas. Interstate commerce works on motorbus bill. Appropriations sub - committees

work on navy and difficiency appropriation bills. Berlin-Erich Von Stroheim is to play the role of the kaiser in a

film depicting the rise and fall of tion had reached the stage where the empire under Wilhelm II. New York-Rin-Tin-Tin is on the way from Hollywood for a tour of were no burden to him as he only

Europe. Then he's going to retire

to the luxury of beef and biscuits.

He's on the stage and screen, you makes it a lot harder," he said wearily. "They keep an open cask of it at the end of the bar. They have double doors and barred doors and what

Superintendent Crowley's story

said, "and we could do the job." He told of the bootleggers' strongholds in office buildings and of the slow. wearisome business of getting evidence, and then the even slower and more difficult business of get-

While the beginnings of big-time racketeering have appeared in Boston, in the operations of Frank Marlowe, gangster slain in New York same year. Quoting from his first been, for the most part, those which require a fly-swatter or a disinfectant, as a counter-irritant, rather than armed forces. They have been Badger games, in which public officials were named, white slavery and narcotic cases, gambling and small "gyp" operations, with the Watch and Ward society gunning night and day for obscene liferature. This somewhat anti-clamatic wickedness appears to lack the stability of highly organized racketeering, as in New York for instance. There is a vinigter rumor that organized gambling is being undermined by trained dice. One understands the detachment of Back Eay, drawing into its shell, while the ragweeds and Russian thistle creep up on brook farm.

Mr. Mulhern, in the seclusion of preached on sin, he was against it. "What are you going to do about

?" he was asked. "Can anybody do anything?"

"Why not?" "These hick politicians won't let

Mr. Mulhern said he was tired and was going home. Nearly everybody in authority in Boston seemed tired -and baffled.

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Rhinelander Satisfied With City Manager Plan

City Manager of Rhinelander

whether unfavorable or favorable?

people, gives rise to most comment,

gave what was immediately re-

turned to him-perhaps in some dif-

ferent form, but returned neverthe-

FIXED RESPONSIBILITY BEST

step is to see how much of it is

Rhinelander adopted the city

April, 1926. The first manager, Mr.

Garret, took charge in June of the

monthly report submitted on July

1, "Lack of finances is our great-

est obstacle to progress. The past

administrations did not avail them-

selves of the opportunity to levy

taxes sufficient to pay the neces-

sary operating expenses of the city

until last year. Consequently it

became necessary to issue short

term notes for \$17,600 to cover a

year, to use \$50,000 from the funds

secured by the sale of school con-

during the month

struction bonds for current city ex-

August \$26,120 in advance taxes was

collected from several firms to

in addition to the above \$122,500

was borrowed on short term notes

to carry the city along. The total

of the above items, \$216,200, repre-

sents an accumulated current debt

at which the public rebelled and

felt that only a change of govern-

PAYING OFF OLD DEBTS

What is the condition of the city

OUR CHILD'S

COLD needs prompt atten-tion. Children's Mus-

ould bring relief. All druggists.

today? The accumulated debt of

ment would correct."

help on current city expenses, and

it to the tax collector

most praise.

operating within its income and also paying off over \$38,500 a year on chi debts. This, of course, does Effective government, to main- not include bonded indebtedness. tain its footing, must continually which is also paid off regularly be projected favorably into the result of direct contact with the all this has been accomplished even government, leave the citizen with though the tax rate has been reduced from \$43 per \$1,000 of valuthe feeling that here is a government that is functioning efficiently ation in 1326 to \$25 per \$2,000 in

> unless valuation is considered. In from taxes was \$349.632 in 1927, \$26,429 less tax income in 1939 than ling in their sturdy sports browns a in 1917.

BLACK FINGERNAIL

BY AILEEN LAMONT

different are now also varmishing propagation and warden protection dents follow: costumes. Of course, the varmish is difficult to remove and couls the nails, but co la, la, arvway

groom's racing colors, smart linglish "Catching ash through the Catching perfect records for last six weeks." women have been thinking up a way the goose that laid the gallen egg. shoe-lacing in the racing colors Tiel in a rather large bow, it is inches good, especially if matched scarf, er a fabric boutonileich.

The tower of London has four bite at anything to get food enough Tuttle, Gertrade fice of good government? I think main towers, all of them shim, and it to develop the thousands of eggs their Springstrol. Gerhard Springstrol weather. from her shoulders in back. These lines give her shimness and height frock up near her armpits, allowing, doux have been found by purchasers ton. Miss Katherine Koniccany, his intended, but her sister, whoir the hem of her gown.

which the community has a right

CONSERVATION HEAD AGAINST ICE FISHING

Madison - (P) - Catching fish Are Expected to Take Up ion of William Mauthe, chairman of the conservation commission, who today made a plea for cooperation

> "If Wisconsin is to regain her high. eral, must cooperate not only in the

Ever since the French girl mare law which prohibits fishing through feet record for January.

as the see goes out in the early benging I V. toria Dubin, perfect reco Wind on the first floor is progress spring. Many fishermen have resort for first half of year; Isabella marked at the great abstractive of Kr. zand Marcella St pland, perfect wifer concrete and steel pullars female fish caught through the not records for last six weeks This is because the females being : are carrying.

be fired on the spot.

MORE ATTENDANCE REPORTS RECEIVED

Records

Another group of county rual New York-(CPA)-The fad for position as a fisherman's paradise. Meating, county superintendent of the telephone company each year for varnished ebony and highly pelished, propagation and distribution of fish, perfect attendance records for Decis expanding. Not many have taken but also in the proper protection of ember and for the first half of the impressions are those that, as a more noteworthy is the fact that up the idea, and not many women the fish after they have been plant year. The names of the soar the Misses E. Weir, M. Radtke, H. Mei

"If the fishing is to increase, the teacher and the names of the stu-

means of increasing the fig. will Miss Isla Mac Holt, teacher, Fund o Moen, M. Pegel, M. Myse, L Knight have to be started. The last legisla- Hopkins and Ferdinand Spegeiberg. G. Mortell, F. Schultz, M. Van Ryzin ture made an admirable begin ing in perfect records for the first half of M. Diediuch, R. Rosna, A. Baker, F this when it passed the we fishing the year; and Irwin Gosnick, jei-

toma, Miss Aletta Bettrell teacher "Catching fish through the he is Carlton Maas and Melvin Lathrop Cloverdale School, town cf Bla. 1959 will be \$323,212. Again we see colors in the sports ensemble. Sev. ter January 1 are full of signing and Helen Stephani, Dorothy Stephani, that the city is now operating on eral of these sportswomen are weat-

full of spawn, are hungry and w." down Miss A. Perg, teamer, Mildre L.; such

 Oak Leaf school, town of Seymour fished all the year around and be Vernon Bunkleman. Illa Jesko, London-A west London registrar for last six weeks.

Stamboul, Turkey-So many fallets! Countryside school, town of Shool long, height-giving ends to fall to of Turkish digarets that the director teacher, Dorothy Olsen, Clarence he had it ight to serve as "proxy. of the government monopoly has or. Helser. Gertrude Helser. Gertrude His hange he explained, was ill dered that any woman employe Land, Myra Schnidt, Bernard, Clara and show they wanted to be marfound patting a note into a box in Francis. Christian and Marcellus rich within a short time, he had the government factories here shall Schieffer, perfect records for first asked the sister to serve as proxy,

34 PHONE GIRLS GET HEALTH CERTIFICATES

ployes of the Wisconsin Telephone Not Many Women, However, that laid the golden egg in the opin. Rural Schools List Names of Co., have been awarded certificates Students With Perfect for completion of a 12-week health course sponsored by the phone com-

> pany, according to Harry M. Fellows, company manager. The health lessons are part of schools have reported to A. G. program of education sponsored by schools, the names of students with the benefit of employes. This year Annabelle Richter.

Those receiving certificates are the zer, J. K'apper, H. Derfus, M. Mei dam, A. Meers, V. Wilson, B. Kim ball, J. Kmgnt, M. Radleff, J. De will have to continue and other; Islandale school, that of Dale Bruin, J. Schneider, M. Steffen, R. Wintock, H. Barta, H. Gerritts, E. Van Recy and Hrs. C. McCullen,

RESUME WORK ON NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING

High View cheek town of Free foundation and basement has been Proper last work lie to the extreme cold

expected to keep up with the demand Loone Bunkleman, Eigher Pantzlaff, was recently faced with a marriage that is made on them by a constant [Loona Voight, Verena Pantlaff and problem. A joung man came into ly increased number of fishermen. Gertrude Bunkleman, perfect record to be married and when the license



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vith Lloyd Hughes — Margaret Livingston

not, and before we can work our way in, the booze goes into this chemical vat, and then it's no good

ancient caste today. "We find that was the same as that of every police it is not difficult to get liquor fit for or prohibition official this correspon-NEED MORE MEN

"Just give us enough men." he efficient administration, whether in degree. In addition, over 13,000 feet return of the taxpayer's dollar is going to depend entirely on efficient administration of his governmanager form of government in

last July, it would appear that infractions of the penal code have

When this writer saw Assembly man Joseph J. Mulhern, he had just been licked by the Yankee state leg-Michael H. Crowley, a competent to look into enforcement affairs in He has been on the short

his Boston law office, after his day's fight with the legislature, gave an account of law, politics, prohibition. vice and crime, as he saw the composite picture in his home town. Like Calvin Coolidge's preacher, who

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Post-Crescont believes the people of Appleton will be interested in reading this reprint of an article prepared by Theodore M. Wardell, city manager of Rhinelander, Wis., on the service given by managerial government in his city.)

and well. What are those direct Tax rate means nothing, perhaps contacts which create impressions. First of all taxes. This feature of 1925 the total valuation was \$8,150.-976. In 1929 it was \$5,565,501, or an all government concerns the most inverase of only \$375.625. At the ried the east Indian Maharajah and the ice after January 1 in most of rate of \$43 per \$1 000 our income wore a wedding gown of her bride, the waters of the state is the source of most criticism-or which is the year this money was In ancient history, before civilizaavailable, and at the rate of \$38 per tion had reached the stage where \$1,000 cur tax income for use in to include their own favorite moing as the fish taken through the need to the Prances Kronz teal er. necessary, each individual was al government unto himself. Taxes

SERVICE NOT CURTALLED

Naturally the question arises, less. The inability of many present were these results cotained at the day citizens to see how their tax price of extreme economy, curtailis returned to them, undoubtedly ment of public service and sacrigives rise to the age old prejudice and distaste against the annual vis- not. Over \$20,000 worth of new equipment has been purchased for sides the construction of a well However, as time advances, the heated and lighted garage, costing average citizen sees that his tax about \$3,000. A new 1,000 gallon dollar or at least a part of it, is pumper has been added to the fire being returned to him. The next department, besides much additionbeing returned. It is an elemen-al equipment. Streets have been tary business principle that cen- graveled and maintained at a high tralized control and fived responsi- standard. Snow removal has been bility are the very foundations of efficient and effective to a high was accomplished without any bonds issues of any kind. Other de-

a business or a government, and of new water mains and 2,000 fee needless to say, the percentage of of sewers were installed. All this to expect. partmental activities such as police, fire, library, health, parks and surely merit the support of all cometery are giving the service right thinking citizens.

FAD IS SPREADING

for the propagation of fish.

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the street department alone, be- any one of them. She achieves this by an evening frock which trails the floor all round and a cape traing. and she achieves even more height. by placing the ribbon belt of the

No government can claim to be

perfect, but the results obtained in ! .. this community as outlined above

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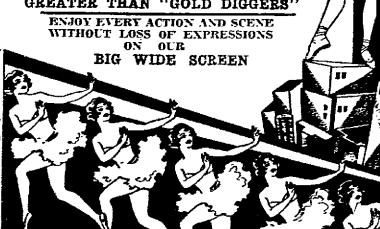
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DETERMINE DESCENT. COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In Re Descent of Lands of Bertha Torbeck, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, 1930, being the 4th day of said month, at the opening of court that day, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of William A. Steigenberger to determine the Feirship and descent of lands of Bertha Torbeck, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased: said lands being described as follows, towit: In Re Descent of Lands of Bertha

Waapaca except a piece bounded by a line Commencing one hundred twenty (129) feet East of Southwest corner of said Outlot Block Nineteen (19) running thence North One Hundred five (195) feet; thence East to East line of said Block Nineteen; thence Southerly along East line of said Block to street; thence West to place of beginning."

Dated January 14, 1930,

By the Court.

January 22, By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney for Petitioner. Jan 15-22-29

In the matter of the estate of Tony Dorschner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court thouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 25th day of February A. D., 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Alfred C. Bosser as the administrator of the estate of Toney Dorschner late of the city of Apleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persiste of said deceased to such persiste of said deceased to such persisted within the natural gas territories. Today those territories by means of pipe lines are expanding to every section, no matter how re-

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Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington (P)-The old adage "Outlot Blocks No. Nineteen (13) that water will not run uphill is be-and Thirty Five (25) of the original plat of the village (now City) of Waapaca except a piece bounded by being made to reverse its flow, thereby adding profits for producers through decreased production costs.

> This has been due to the tremendous increase in ripe line facilities in 99,000 miles of oil transmission lines Bayonne, N. J.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY and trunk lines devoted to similar COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN- purposes between Los Angeles and and trunk lines devoted to similar chairman of the delegation, has said In the matter of the estate of San Francisco. Fully 18,000,000 bar- first opportunity for the delegation

every section, no matter how remote. Gas from Louisiana fields the law entitles her to, the draft near Monroe is being forced to St. says. Louis and Atlanta and extension to WINNEBAGO ST.— 2 new modern | Chicago is a mere matter of time. In homes Price less than actual cost the early days of the oil industry of construction. Easy terms. Inpipe lines were laid from the Penn- appeared before the commission to distribution. This has enabled the you." country to absorb the tremendous excess production of crude oil in Califormia with only a moderate dis-

uption of market conditions. The same is true of the mid-confinent fields. The big developments in Oklahoma and Texas have now been hooked up by pipe lines with mid-western distributing points,

PRICES GAIN FASTER

It is admitted that prices for crude oil are low because of the tremend- and the statute. 89 ous production, but profits have gain-

Although the west Texas fields are less than three yaers old, they are now connected with the goif coast by at least six groups of lines. Less than ten years ago the transportation of gas over a distance of 100 ings, Wisconsin is entitled to 2.203 a thousand-mile transmission is not

LEGAL NOTICES sons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and ad-judication of the inheritance tax, it any payable in said estate. Dated January 28, 1930. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Attorneys for Administrator. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12

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COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN- a fair hearing before the radio audity.

In the matter of the estate of CLAIM PEOPLES RIGHTS

The application of Sophia Pingel as the administratrix of the estate of Charles Pingel late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his firal account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the amessage just as important and indetermination and adjudication of entiting as that of appreciate in the

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Dated January 28, 1939. Be the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
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BETTER FACILITIES FOR BROADCASTING **SOUGHT FOR STATE**

pare Statement for Radio Commission

BY BUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Corre-Washington-The Wisconsin congressmen are perfecting plans this week to "lay claim to Wisconsin's

lawful share of broadcasting facil-A meeting of the congressional delegation will be held early in the week to determine the final form of a statement to be presented to the Federal Radio commission in the the last two years. There are now name of the State of Wisconsin, setting forth the way in which Wisconextending from as far west as Parco, sin has been discriminated against Wyo., and El Pasco, Tex., to in allocating radio broadcasting facilities in the fourth zone. Represen-There are tremendous gathering tative James A. Frear of Hudson that he will call the meeting at the

> to get togeher. Meanwhile, a tentative draft of the statement has been sent to the two senators and the eleven congressmen for their study and their suggestions so prompt agreement on the final form of the plea can be

reached. This tentative draft asserts firmly that Wisconsin should have at least one cleared channel and that it should have more regional stations on good positions than it now has. Only in the allocation of local stameans of pipe lines are expanding to tions of 100 watts power or less has the Badger state been granted what

FIRST UNITED PLEA

Pointing out that this is the first

time the Wisconsin delegation has sylvania fields to the Atlantic tide- make a united representation in the water. Today the transmission of name of the state, the draft of the mid-continent and California oil from argument asserts that "on the proj-This square type house has two separate flats and affords a good income and comfortable home. Located on beautiful let on paved street. It is well worth the price asked.

gulf and Pacific ports to the Atlantic solition which brings us here there is complete and whole-hearted unanimity, a unanimity which reflects the seaboard to interior points for distribution. This has applied the gulf and Pacific ports to the Atlantic sition which brings us here there is

No plea is made in behalf of any particular station or application for a station, the statement makes clear, Reading the radio law and recounting the early discriminations against Wisconsin, the tentative draft accepts the allocation to the whole fourth zone without question. and takes up only what Wisconsin has and what she should have under

the commission's own regulations The commission has established 19 PARTIES-Wanting to seil their ed more than prices have lost cleared channels and has allocated homes, cheese factories, business through the more advantageous eight to the fourth zone. On the bas-property and farms. See Wm. methods of distribution. is of Wisconsin's population, the is of Wisconsin's population, the This distribution has involved many state is entitled to one of these industries. Steel mills have benefit | cleared channels; she has none. Iled to an extraordinary extent. The lines has 4 4-7; Missouri, Iowa, and line from northern Louisiana to St. | Minnesota each has one; Indiana Louis necessitated 526 miles of 20 has one-half and Nebraska has and 22 inch steel pipe, which three-sevenths. Wisconsin, as the weighed approximately 115,000 tons, delegation points out, has a larger

population than Iowa, Minnesota, or Nebraska, so that two of these states with smaller popudation than Wisconsin have cleared thannels. Under the commission's own rul-

miles was considered remarkable per cent of the total positions on re-With the high pressure containers, gional channels, and has received only 2.160 per cent. EXAGGERATE FIGURE "Even this figure is really exaggerated, we are told," says the dolegation's tentative stiement, "hocause the desirability of the positions actually assigned to Wiscensin stations on these channels is very low. In fact, it is said that during the past yaer the state has enjoy-

ed only one desirable position on any

lof these regional channels and that

in the past few months even that has been utterly ruined by putting stations in other zones on that channel." STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY The local stations of low power, of COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN- which Wisconsin has nor numerical The local stations of low power, of

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Waldvegel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 25th day of Feb. 125.00 the count on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lydia Fowler as the executrix of the last will and testament of Mary Waldvogel later of the State of the State of the State of Wisconsin cannot to not have under the shadow of their transmitting antennae. The application of Lydia Fowler as the executrix of the last will and testament of Mary Waldvogel later of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to stations for the empty privilege of the effort and therefore and for the determination anumber of 190-watt statement in the county of the determination and allowance of the final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to the empty privilege of the effort and for the determination anumber of 190-watt statement in the shadow of the residue of the estate of said deceased to the empty privilege of the effort and for the determination anumber of 190-watt statement in the shadow of the residue of the estate of said deceased to the empty privilege of the effort and for the determination and allowance of the estate of the es such persons as are by law entitled having a number of 199-watt stathereto; and for the determination tions. The hundreds of thousands of and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, her people living in small towns and Dated January 28, 1939. have the very best that Proadcasting has to offer brought into their homes from stations located within the state, operated by citizens of the state, who are familiar with the wishes and needs of the listening STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY public, and giving Wisconsin talent

CLAIM PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

135.00 In the matter of the estate of the court (CLAIM PEOPLE'S RIGHTS 150.00 | Notice is hereby given, that at a 150.00 | special term of the county court to 125.00 | be held in said county at the court lems by her men in public life, and 125.00 | said county on the 25th day of Feb. 150.00 | ruary A. D., 1930, at the opening of the advantages of the clucation of the court on that day, the following educational institutions have glally placed at the disposal of her troatast the administrative of the estate casting stations. Certainly our cities

he inheritance tax, if any, payable Union, and, we believe, more so. spiring as that of any state in the "Wisconsin is and always has been the home of the liberal thought in matters of government and politics. She has led the way in progressive

laws and institutions. She has a state university which is pioneering in modern methods of education. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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CHICAGO STOCKS

Er Associated Press

Financial And Market News

CONTINUES UPWARD Heavy Run of Monday Is

Active Issues Show Gains: Ranging from One to 10; **Points**

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL there was a marked absence of the ! Bovine trade had a slow start, but

sumers and producers alike." At changed figures.

Chicago the mills are reported to be! operating at \$0 per cent of capacity, with the industry generally around U. S. Steel common was marked

up 4 points to a new high on the current recovery at 181, which is within 2 points of the ligh reached after the November break in prices employes under the partia payment : plan. Vanadium Steel also advanced 4 points with smaller gains for

response to reports of a brisk inpoints. Columbian Carbon was run up 9 1-4 points to 192 3-4 and Vulcan Detinning jumped 9 1-2 in anticipation of a resumption of dividends at

Resumption of dividends by Colorado Fuel after a lapse of nine years was followed by a moderate advance in that issue. Liggett and Myers Issues also responded to the declaration of extra dividends an the offering of tsock subscription "rights." Anchor Cap Preferred, Brooklyn &

Queens Preferred, Underwood Elliott B, Worthington Pump, Mullins Body, National Lead, Warren Bros. and Union Carbide sold 4 to 6 points

ternational Combustion Preferred 5 and Manati Sugar Preferred lost 4

In the final hour U. S. Steel cross ed 182 when it was up more than 5 points. Large amounts of some of the popular shares were bought, one block of 12,000 shares of International Nickel changing bands at 35. J. I. Case extended its rise to more than 5 points, while Jersey Central was up nearly 10. New York Central, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, Du Pont MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat 12 sales reported belows of the common and the "E" common an lantic Gulf & West Indies, Du Pont and the Liggett & Myers Issues rose proximated 3,200,000 shares.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

company, made public today.

\$101.372,721 in 1928. Net operating lights 12.09 to 13.00; throwouts 8.00.1 pared with \$25.958,572 in 1938.

after dividends of about \$9,409,000, or 3.00 to 4.00; bucks 3.00 to 4.00. about \$5.750,000 in excess of last.

According to a statement by CharSo. St. Paul —(A)— (U.S.D.A.) les Donnelly, president, the decrease in 1929 earnings was due almost en-, Cattle 2.590; steers and yearlings in TRYEthrely to the small grain crop and moderate supply, extremely singgish; est products.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

able 1929 car.ings.

Spanish beseta railies nearly 1.2 a

Pidum: Wagn guneral diguidation Sugar: Higher steadier spot mar. Oze cost Tuesday 9.50: weight 215.

. . fice: Tirmer: trade Suying. Chicago: Wheat: easy: Russia selling to Germany and Italy. vern: Lover easier cash markets.

entrie: Firm. slogs. Time.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — Pi— :U.S.D.A.)—Pota, am Chinand 4.86 1-4, califer 1.86 2-16, toes: receipts 26 cars, on track 261; demand 3.92 1-2; cables 3.92 11-16.

Total U. S. shipments 868 cars; trad- demand 3.92 1-2; cables 3.92 11-16. ing just fair, market steady on Italy, dem nombern stock, slightly weaker on 5.23 5-16. other: Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.55@2.55; Minnesota sacked many 23.86 1-2, Holland 40.13, Norround whites 2.45@2.50: Idaho sack- way 26.70. Sweden 26 82 1-2. Dencd russets 2.95 @ 3.25.

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DEMAND FOR STOCKS HOGS AGAIN STRONG WHEAT TUMBLES AS BROADENS AND MART AS SHIPMENTS DROP: FOREIGN MARKETS

Offset by Light Receipts:

Chicago -(A)- The advantage of the heavy volume of swine received. here on Monday was cancelled by the slim run of 22,000 offered today. Associated Press Financial Editor of this number 3,000 was billed di-New York-(A)-A broadening de-rect to packing houses and \$.000 cropped out from time to time but 10.00 to 10.15 for heavy butchers.

was moderately heavy in volume. Light stock of good to choice finish export demand for wheat from North large turnover. Electric Bond & Am. Tob with pools again active in a wide as inict with brisk demand, but this class comprised only a small part of Except for the report of a further the run, estimated officially at \$,000. the day's business news was rather quiry for them fell off so that they

after the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday's market week ago, and official offerings of the close of yesterday ago. Weekly summary which stated that last Wednesday's run. The market claus bottom land vious bottom level. "the rapid recovery of the steel in | got under way slowly, with small! dustry has been a surprise to con- operators taking fat lambs at un-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

market opened steady; later trade and talk was current that foreignweak to 10 lower; top 10.50; buik 160-lers were also taking a hand on the 200 lb, 10.25 to 10.45; 220-20 lb, 10.00 selling side of the Chicago market. to 16.30. Butchers medium to choice Ensuing downturns in values were which stock recently was effered to 10.50; 130-160 lbs. 9.50 to 10.50; packs moved out of Chicago before long ta compared with \$22,012 487 in the coring sows \$.15 to 9.10; pigs, medium make room for corn. to choice 90-130 lbs. 2.00 to 10.00. Meanwhile, lusiness in

draggy and lower.

yearlings good and choice 750-950 and Genoa. lbs. 12.50 to 16.25; heifers, good and All deliveries of corn sold at mon and medium 7.75 to 12.25; cows with wheat. The corn market how at the annual meeting in April a proposal to split the common and present store to Some with wheat. The corn market how at the annual meeting in April a proposal to split the common and present store to Some with a better mon and medium 6.50 to 8.00; low pressure and rallied with a better formed stocks five shares for one. The Country the pressure the present store the possible to share the pressure the possible to share the possible the possible to share the possible to share the possible to share the possible the possible the possible the po Fisher, Celotex, American Tobacco ers (milk fed) good and choice 12.00 and corn paice ratio of around 12c. and common 7.50 to 10.00; stocker time and record crop of con is exand medium 8.25 to 10.50.

Sheep, receipts 11,000; market at a new low on cropslow; opening steady; early bulk fat | Provisions easier with grains and points of its 24 point gain of yester- lambs 12.25 to 12.50; choice 12.55; on scattered selling. some held higher; fat ewes weak at In the final hour U.S. Steel cross- 6.25 to 6.50; feeding lambs quotable

Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs 1,600— 3 to 4 points. Auburn Auto was up 10 lower. Pigs 25 lower. Prime heavy 177; sample grade 62 to 75 1-2. 8. The close was strong. Sales ap and butchers 250 lbs. and up 19.90 to 1.40; fair to best butchers 210-249, white 43 to 11 1-2. lbs. down 9.75 to 19.20; fair to good, Rye no sales. lights 9.25 to 10.05; fair to selected packers 9.00 to 9.75 pigs 80-120 lbs. EARNINGS DECREASE 3.00 to 9.50; govt. and throwouts

St. ram —(P)— Net operating in-come of the Northern Pacific rail choice 14.00 to 15.09; medium to bard 1.21 § 1.22; No. 2 hard 1.21 § way for the year 1929 mas \$2.570 and way for the year 1929 was \$3,678,228 good 11.59 to 13.75; fair to medium 1.21 1-2; No. 2 mixed 1.29@1.24. less than for 1923, it is shown by the 19.90 to 11.50; common 7.09 to 9.50; Corn No. 3 yellow .52@.83; No. 3 December earnings statement of the heifers good to choice 2.00 to 10.50: White .55@.S6: No. 3 mixed \$1@.84. medium to good 8.00 to 9.00; heifers; Oats No. 2 white .45 9.45 1-2; No. 3 An extra dividend of \$3,500,000, fair to medium 7.00 to 8.00; common however, received by the Northern to fair 6.50 to 7.60; cows, good to Pacific from its subsidiary, the North choice 7.50 to 8.50; medium to good western Improvement company, practically made up the difference. Earn 7.25; cutters 5.00 to 5.50; canners CHCAGO GPANY T ings for 1929 are estimated at be- 5.75 to 6.50; bulls butchers 8.75 to tween \$5.50 and \$9 a share. In 1925 925; bolognas 8.00 to 9.55; springthe earnings were \$8.52 a share. ers, good to choice 75.00 to 125.000. Gross operating revenue for 1929 Calves 2.000—50 lower. good to was \$96.522.348 as compared with choice 13.50 to 14.50; fair to good

meeme for 1929 was \$21,410,344 com- Sheep 200, slow. Lambs—good to CORN choice 12.60 to 12.50; fair to good As a result of the extra dividend 11.25 to 11.75; heavy 9.50 to 10.50; from the Northwestern Improvement cull lambs 8.00 to 10.00; ewes 5.50 company, the road shows a surplus to 6.60; heavy 5.00 to 5.50; cull ewes

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

for uneven and sharply lower mar- Sept. .. ket on all lilling classes; best near- LARDlings held above 13.50; bulk all weights steers and yearlings eligible 9.50@11.0m bulk 230 lower: 9.60 paid sparingly for outstanding veights in medium grades, I all 8.03 (\$.77: 50%-New York-Stocks: Strong: U. S. Wing -50 lower on Emile & Strong of Fired touches year's high on favor- stockers and feeders can as 4 min mostly 500 lower, best grades 12.502 Bends: Irregular, International 25.5% most carry sales 13.00@13.5%. Telephone convertible 4 1-2s heavy. Hogs, receipts 18,000; spots fairly Curb: Irregular: United Gas rises active, strong to 100 higher than more than 2 points in active trading. Tuesday; desirable 160-209 pound Toreign exchanges: Irregular: averages 10.00 &10.10; top 10.10; 160 719 to 150 pound weights largely TAME, pigs ATT: some NUTQ - The aver-Shirth recents In St packers big-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Demands: Belgium 13.91 1-2, Gerway 26.70. Sweden 26 82 1-2. Den- Waupaua — (P)— Shipments: Wis- Chicago — (P)— Butter firmer: restriction for the 2.5. Former that J. State of the Idaho mark 26.73 1-2. Switzerland 1930. consist St. United States 863. last ceipts 7,395 tubs: creamery extrast Broger Green 199 1.2 Bland Court. William E. Lee, Spain 18.28. Greece 1.29 1-2. Poland: Waupaca market: carloads F.O.B. 36 3-4; standards 35 3-4; extra firsts [1, 2, 3] above, a distinguaged larger, now changed. Shipn 11.25. Czecheslovakia 2.35 5-5, Jugo-year Wisconsin 31, U.S. 515. 35 1-26.36; firsts 31 1-26 4 hai 12.07, Montreal 98.98 2-1.

DISPLAY WEAKNESS

mand Also Causes Market attracted attention. to Flounder

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Hogs, wheat prices here. Leading commisreceipts 22,000 including 3,000 direct; islon houses were conspicuous sellers.

ceipts 2,500; steers and long year-trans-Atlantic countries was reported 677 for the same period in 1928. lings grading good and better strong as consisting of only a few parcels um 850 lbs. up 8.75 to 12.50; fed has sold wheat to Hamburg, Venice of a cent.

choice \$50 lbs. down 12.00-1400; com- new low on crop largely in sympathy cutter and cutter 5.25 to 6.75; bulls, class of buying than of late. Some good and choice (beef) 9.25 to 10.00; Commission he iscs have turned bulto 16.00; medium 10.00 to 12.00; cull Further rains are reported in Argenin the May and with all deliveries

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

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Oats No. 2 white 45 1-2; No. 3

Timothy seed 5.30@6.15. Clover seed 11.99@18.50.

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By Associated Press

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TAFT STILL JOYIAL AS HE BATTLES TO REGAIN HIS HEALTH

Chief Justice of United States Has Innumerable Friends

BY L. A. BROPHY

Washington (4)-With the same cheerful attitude that has ruled his life, William Howard Tait, chief justice of the United States, is fighting to regain a working portion of the abundant health that carried him through a public career without parallel.

Mr. Taft was perceptibly ill when he entered a hospital here for treatment before going to Asheville, N C., where he now is making apparent

He was well enough, however, to walk to the receiving room of the hospital, and he said to the attendant, with a chuckle: "Well, young lady, have you a

Mr. Taft has been a part of Washington life so long that the capital's concern over his recent acute illness ras almost a tangible thing.

He was just 32 when he came University of Wisconsin political here in 1899 as solicitor general of science authority. He is credited the United States. In the years up to with giving the first university course and including his tenure of the White dealing exclusively with the work House he was a permanent and semi-ings of the world court. permanent Washingtonian, until in 1921 he moved to the capital as chief member of the Institute Universitari justice of the United States, under appointment of President Harding. It has only been in recent years of absence from here. He begins that illness has laid a detaining hand lectures Feb. 15 at the school which

on the Taft activity. The chief is a post graduate university of injustice was forced to give up his ternational studies. The institute coalmost daily walk to the supreme operates with the University of Gen-Pedestrians who had come to know

and venerate the man striding along mental Problems of International with a smile of common companionship that encompassed the great, a seminar on "Selected Topics and the near great and the unobtrusive, the League of Nations." felt his absence keenly.

When the chief justice was too ill to journey at all to court, the Yale, Illinois and Wisconsin. He is capital felt another loss, for then it was denied an amiable glimpse of him riding up Pennsylvania avenue in the morning and down in the late

The Taft chuckle and the Taft balled by Mr. Taft with: cheer make friends and admirers a legion hard to count.

It was as a walker in Washington-it is two miles from the Taft home to the supreme court-that licly known. He never became impatient with the curious who spoke his ladder as he dropped a brush. to him, and he never failed to sal

Salvatore Cortesi, Rome correspondent for The Associated Press walk- justice of the United States.

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A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Pot-

ter has taught at his alma mater

author of numerous books on poli-

ed down a Washington street, was

"Certainly," responded the chief

tical science.

ago in Rome."

dv?" he queried.

Black River Falls Represen-Words

FARM BOARD HELP

BADGER DAIRYMEN

BY RUBY A BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington - Wisconsin dairy farmers can take what cheer they can find out of the Department of Agriculture's assurance that things are not as bad as they seem.

In its summary of the agricultural outlook made public today by the United States Department of Agri- lego much earlier than the ordinary culture, is the following statement on the dairy industry:

not as bad as would appear from 20 has not had a chance to develop present butter prices, but unless dairy herds are closely culled and Madison -(P)- The pioneer teachmore helfers sent to slaughter there er in the United States to give a course on the World Court will bewill be a further increase in the size of dairy herds in 1931 and 1932." come a lecturer at the university established at the court's seat next

This may sound to the dairy farmer a little like the insistence of the bankers and business men that the country's "business is fundamentally sound" right in the same breath with the refusal of credit for the expansion, of business and the employment of labor.

Meanwhile, Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls wants something more than cheering words about fundamental soundness in the dairy industry. He wants the Wisconsin delegation in congress to do something to make the Federal Farm Board help the Wisconsin dairy industry and help it prompt-

The farm board has authorized loans of \$450,000 to the National Cheese Federation and has approved preside. the application of the Land O' Lakes Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., for a loan of \$1,000,000 to assist it in the effective marketing of dairy products it handles. Some Wisconsin creameries are among the 470 cooperative creameries belonging to this sales organization which handles approximately 100,000,000 pounds of

The National Cheese Producers' "Hello there! How are you? Don't Federation handles this year about you remember? I met you 15 years 50,000,000 pounds of cheese, 70 per cent of all the cheese manufactured There is the classic story of the in the United States coming from chief justice and a painter. The Wisconsin. The federation will his humanness best became pub-workman, on a scaffold, failed to handle about two-thirds of all the recognize the stout pedestrian near domestic Swiss cheese made in the United States and about 15 per cent "Hand it to me, will you, budof the American-type cheese.

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tion, and many high schools that

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A plan of midyear graduation for graduation, chiefly because it has Appleton high school students is been wise enough to avoid it." looked upon with disfavor by Supertative Wants Action, Not intendent B. J. Rohan, and Princil away from the midyear gradua-

lege in the middle of the year, particularly because the selection of against the idea. In larger cities courses at that time is poor, and where there are thousands of stuconsequently has to either find a dents the plan seems somewhat more job or be idle until fall. The basic reason for midyear promotions seems to be to rush particularly bright pupils through their student years, to extend their last few courses over with the result that they finish colstudents. This often results in so cial mal-adjustment, because the boy "The underlying dairy situation is or girl who graduates around 19 or his judgment.

"In my opinion it is better to keep the precocious child in the class in which he started, and direct his leis ure time into channels that will serve to broaden his education. Reaching out sideways for additional information will do the child more good than promoting him to a higher class.

"Appleton has never had midvear

MEETING IS CALLED OF **WOMEN'S CLUB LEADERS**

Milwaukee-(A)-The board of directors of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will meet here Feb. 11 and 12 to discuss "business of importance to the state federation, to the districts and to the general federation," according to Mrs. Harvey Frame, Waukesha, who will

Dance, Darboy, Thurs.

PREPARE REPORT ON COMMERCIAL FISHING

cial fishing in Wisconsin is expected to be ready for the 1931 legislature under the plan for a cooperative "As a general thing colleges shy fisheries investigation advocated by the conservation commission.

The investigation, as proposed by the commission at a recent meet-"Midyear graduation," said Mr. have been practicing it are seeking ing, will extend from June 1 to De-Rohan, "puts everything out of step. to abolish it. Sheboygan will do cember 1, 1930 and will be in charge A student who graduates in Jan-away with its midyear graduation of Dr. John Van Oosten of the Unituary finds it difficult to enter col- this year, and the sentiment in ed States Department of Fisheries. The experiment will extend along

the west shore of Lake Michigan from Kenosha north to some Michi

conservation commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan, the United States Bureau of Fisheries and fish net companies. The cost of the experiment will approximate \$25,000. Investigators will determine the

size of net meshes for chub net fishing and the effects of various sized meshes on immature lake trout and immature chub population. They will also endeavor to determine the effect of the method of stringing on the taking of trout and to correlate depths, temperatures, bottom materials and chemical condition of eral pounds weight to thin children water with the distribution of trout or adults. Tastes delicious. Schlintz

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